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Price Seven Cents

CBS Head Didn't Know About Fixing Until August, 1958

Threw Guilty Programs Off Air, He States

Washington - Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, told house investigators today he was completely unaware of TV quiz show irregularities before August, 1958, and then acted promptly to throw the offending programs off the air.

One program, he said, was cancelled within a week and action taken against three other quiz shows within six months of the time he first learned something was wrong.

The investigators recessed their investigation of TV quiz show scandals to day with word they plan to broaden their inquiry into other phases of television.

Chairman Oren Harris said the evidence he has gathered means "the conduct and morality of the whole television industry has been challenged."

He said information which has come to the subcommittee indicating that other phases of television beside quiz shows need investigation, and that the subcommittee staff already has started preliminary work.

As the concluding witness in a house investigation of television practices and quiz shows, Stanton acknowledged that "the face of what we know now, we didn't exercise due diligence."

"Hindsight is always perfect," he added.

Asserting the TV quiz show scandals "have been a bitter pill for us to swallow," Stanton declared it is now up to the broadcasting industry itself to assume chief responsibility for correcting the industry's ills.

"We believe that legislation is no cure-all for these ills and that the primary responsibility lies with the broadcasting industry itself. CBS is moving forward in that conviction."

Proposes Legislation

Stanton did not go all the way with the position taken yesterday by Robert E. Kintner, president of the National Broadcasting company, who advocated enactment of legislation making it a federal crime to rig TV quiz programs.

Stanton's testimony today also reinforced the CBS policy placed in effect last month banning all big money quiz and giveaway shows from the network.

"We were forced to the conclusion that we could never be sure about these programs as presently conceived," he testified. "There is always the danger that these programs may be rigged in one way or another."

"When gossip about quiz shows in general came to my attention, I was assured by our television network people that these shows were com-

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SAGE Alert Causes Brief TV Blackout

Three television stations serving the Fox Cities and several radio stations in northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan went off the air for about 20 minutes Thursday because of a false Conelrad air raid alert.

"Someone goofed" was the explanation given by a spokesman for the 30th division of the Air Defense command SAGE installation in Madison at Truxax field.

WJPG Affected

Capt. Harry Scarborough, information officer for the division, said the "human error" which occurred at 5:02 p.m., was detected and corrected within 20 minutes and that as far as he knew no interceptor planes were sent up.

The alert apparently was sent only to WJPG, Green Bay, Conelrad control station for northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

WJPG Engineer Don Park-

Turn to Page B6, Col. 2

Equipment Puts 4-Inch Snow In Its Place

Earliest Yet for Road Work; Cold Weather to Set in

Snow shovels were put into action and street equipment pushed the Fox Cities first 4-inch snow fall into orderly mounds this morning. The weatherman promises sunny skies and nippy temperatures for the weekend.

This is one of the earliest dates in November on which snow control work had to be performed in Appleton. A similar snowfall was recorded Nov. 3, 1951, with temperatures of 5 Nov. 6 and 9 Nov. 7, the Wisconsin-Michigan weather recorder said.

Salters Out

The heavy white flakes began to fall about 2 p.m. Thursday and continued until late in the night. Temperatures fell with the snow. A low of 20 was recorded. Winds reached a high of 20 miles an hour at 1:15 a.m. this morning.

Street salters and sanders were sent to the hills and key intersections late Thursday afternoon. Work went on through late evening and is continuing today.

Four graders were put on plowing duty about midnight Thursday on College avenue,

Turn to Page B6, Col. 3

County Taxes Increase \$61,060, Budget Less

Supervisors Decline to Use Contingency Funds; Levy Totals \$1,487,689

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie county will levy a \$1,487,689 property tax on its municipalities next year to finance its operations. The levy is \$61,062 more than that required this year, although the total \$2,963,455 budget is \$130,589 less than 1959.

Main reason for the higher levy despite a lower total budget is that supervisors during their 4-day meeting declined to take as much from the county's contingency fund next year as last. In 1959, more than \$130,000 was used to offset the levy, while for 1960 supervisors took \$75,000, which was their executive board's recommendation.

The Appleton Taxpayers association, which asked the board to up its revenues by \$140,000 during the first day's hearing, won a small victory when the board upped its income tax payment estimate by \$25,000, to \$350,000. This year supervisors missed the amount paid by more than \$81,000 when they set it at \$275,000.

No Policy Change

However, in upping the estimate the county board has not changed its fundamental policy of maintaining a contingency fund large enough to take care of most eventualities: the \$250,000 share of the Menasha University of Wisconsin extension center last year, for instance. The contingency fund is about \$140,000 and will swell to in excess of \$200,000 by the end of the year.

Supervisors also improved the tax levy picture — which was some \$112,000 more than this year's at one point — by dropping from the budget a \$25,000 addition to the county's \$360,000 self-insurance program.

Fund Future?

The future and purpose of this fund is unknown to everyone. Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer pointed out during the meeting. For years the board has placed money in the fund and apparently has regarded it as a sort of last resort for funds when the board wanted to spend mon-

Turn to Page 16, Col. 1

No Progress In Steel Talks

Deadlock Remains Unbroken During 115th Day of Dispute

Washington — The steel strike today entered its 115th day with peace talks at a standstill, and not a sign from any direction that a settlement might be near.

The nation—and the deadlocked industry and union negotiators — still awaited the supreme court's injunction ordering the 500,000 striking steel workers back to their jobs for 80 days.

Whether the ruling would come today or later remained the court's own secret. The government obtained the injunction in federal court in Pittsburgh more than two weeks ago, but it has been held in abeyance pending the outcome of appeal.

Proposes New Powers

In obtaining the "back-to-work" order, the government argued that the strike menaced the public health and safety—a contention the striking United Steelworkers union fought vigorously, all the way up through the supreme court's hearing on the appeal Tuesday.

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Turn to Page 16, Col. 1

Paid Emcees, Columnists

Thousands Spent for 'Plugs,' Witness Says

Washington — A publicity man for the Hess Brothers department store in Allentown, Pa., says the firm spent thousands of dollars to get "plugs" for the store in television, radio and newspaper columns.

The assertion came from Max Levine, who said that public relations firms were paid to make such arrangements.

Levine testified yesterday before the house subcommittee investigating quiz show fixing.

Without giving details, Levine singled out NBC's television programs "Today" featuring Dave Garroway and

Turn to Page 16, Col. 2

Foster Sister Leads 3 Out of Burning Home

Milwaukee — Three small children were led to safety by their 21-year-old foster sister when fire broke out in a bowling alley and home early today during some of the coldest weather of the season.

The four were helped from a second floor rear porch by two policemen, who spotted the blaze, and a passerby.

Damage was estimated by Fire Chief McCabe at \$100,000.

The 3-alarm fire was spotted at 2:45 a.m. in Sommers Lanes and brought under control about 5:30 a.m. One fireman was overcome by smoke and hospitalized.

The bowling alley, which also included a tavern and restaurant, contained the home of the operators, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Treptow who had gone to a nearby restaurant after closing for the night.

At home were their children, two boys and a girl ranging in age from 4 to 10 years, who were in the care of their foster sister, Dorothy Feld. When the blaze broke out she took them to the rear porch.

Turn to Page 16, Col. 3

Present Gift to Italian Villagers

Brothers Honor Residents of Their Father's Birthplace

Reno — This Nevada city, famous for divorces and gambling, has often been remembered with a twinge of regret. But on Sunday, a tiny village in the Italian Apennines receives a gift from two Reno men that surpasses the villagers' fondest dreams.

Joseph and Victor Saturno often heard their father talk of his birthplace—the village

Turn to Page 16, Col. 3

Alanbrooke Explains

Says He Didn't Intend to Suggest Eisenhower Gofed During Invasion

BY RONALD THOMSON
London — Viscount Alanbrooke said today he had no intention of suggesting in his wartime diaries that Presi-

dent Eisenhower played golf at a vital stage of the 1944 invasion of Europe.

The wartime chief of staff's general staff said in a

telephone interview he merely meant Eisenhower was at his

headquarters, situated on a golf links, just before the crucial battle of the Bulge.

Alanbrooke's controversial phrase came in a section of the diaries, published last weekend in a book called "Triumph in the West," criticizing Eisenhower's conduct of the war as supreme allied commander. Dated Nov. 24, 1944, the entry claimed there was a "very unsatisfactory state of affairs in France with no one running the land battle."

"Eisenhower, though supposed to be doing so, is on the golf links at Reims — entirely detached and taking practically no part in the war," it said.

Ike Doesn't Reply

This did not mean Eisenhower was on the links for the usual purpose—to play golf, Alanbrooke insisted. He told the Associated Press: "I had no intention of suggesting that the president actually played golf at that time. If you look in the diaries you'll see there was no accusation that he had any golf clubs and there was no accusation that he was playing golf. You might just as well say that I was accusing Eisenhower of drinking champagne because he was at Reims."

Reims is a center of the French champagne industry.

Alanbrooke declined to discuss the implication of his diary entry and whether it gave a misleading impression. He said he meant only to refer to the fact that Eisenhower's headquarters at the time were in the clubhouse of a disused golf course at Reims.

"I think I even described in

Turn to Page 16, Col. 3

32 Missing in Himalayan Area

Katmandu, Nepal — Thirty-two persons are reported missing on a climbing expedition in the Himalayas.

A party of three Japanese, led by H. Kato, and their 29 Nepalese Sherpas have not been heard from for three weeks and no trace of them has been found in an intensive search, according to word received here today.

The expedition was attempting to conquer 23,340-ft Mt. Gauri Sankar in the Nepal Himalayas, described by experts as unclimbable from the Nepal side. Gauri Sankar is situated about 35 miles west of the 29,002-ft. king of mountains, Everest.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

301. Thomas J. Foley, 23, route 1, Hortonville. (Story on Page B-12.)

Snow's Over, Now Mercury Goes Down

Wisconsin — Snow ending today. Clear and colder tonight. Saturday fair and not quite so cold. Outlook for Sunday: Mostly fair with rising temperatures. Some snow flurries possible extreme north.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 33, low 20. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 24 with wind northwest 10 miles an hour. Barometer 30.22 inches with discomfort index 42. Precipitation four inches of snow, 1.33 inches water content.

Sun sets at 4:38 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:38 a.m.; moon sets at 10:37 p.m. Prominent stars are Fomalhaut and Aldebaran. Visible planets are Saturn, and Venus.



Pedestrians Made Better time than cars up the S. Oneida street hill Thursday afternoon because of the extremely slippery conditions created by the early snowfall. Note the heavy exhaust fumes from cars

going uphill. Nov. 5 was one of the earliest days snowplows were used on city streets, Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said. And this is just a sample of what's ahead.

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Files \$1,200,000 Suit Against NBC

New York — A woman attorney who was defeated on the "Twenty-one" television quiz show filed a \$1,200,000 suit today against the National Broadcasting company on the ground she had been "fraudulently eliminated."

Ethel A. Davidson charged in a state supreme court action that her ability would have enabled her "to win at least \$100,000."

She was defeated Oct. 29, 1958, by Herbert Stempel.

Underpaid, Nelson Says to Teachers

Governor Addresses 15,000 at Milwaukee Confab, Raps Stress On Construction of New Buildings

Milwaukee — (AP) — Wisconsin teachers were told by Gov. Gaylord Nelson Thursday that their role probably is the most important in the world, but in spite of this they are underpaid.

The chief executive told about 15,000 teachers attending the Wisconsin Education Association convention that there is not enough spending for teachers' salaries and good books and there is too much emphasis on construction of new school buildings.

Financing of education in Wisconsin and elsewhere presents a serious and mounting crisis. Nelson said. Increasing costs will have to be met without placing a tremendous tax burden on the property owners who now are bearing the brunt of school costs, he added.

Increase Dues

The teachers at their first general session voted to raise their dues from the present fee of \$5 to \$7 a year. They also asked their officers to study the possibility of having the convention earlier in the year. This was brought up after the visitors came to Milwaukee in snow and sleet.

Also to be studied by the officers is a proposal to have two conventions elsewhere in the state instead of the one in Milwaukee. The delegates also voted to drop from future conventions the Saturday

morning session which concludes the meeting and usually is poorly attended.

Henry W. Jones, Wausau, was named president-elect without opposition. Jones, 41, has been principal of the John Marshal Elementary school in Wausau for the past four years. All other officers were reelected. They included Howard C. Koepken, Clinton, first vice president; Edith Luedke, West Allis, second vice president; Wein W. McQuaid, Phillips, third vice president; H. C. Weinick, Madison, executive secretary, Lloyd R. Moseng, Racine, treasurer and Donald Field, La Crosse, District 3 delegate.

Ronald C. Jensen, Kenosha, defeated Ralph Lenz, Berlin, for the only contested post, that of District 4 delegate. All will take office in January.

Writer Speaks

Anthony Nutting, a New York writer, told the teachers that an economic federation of Europe and eventually all the western allies, is the only answer to the "real Soviet threat." He described this threat as "cuthroat competition" for the Africa and Asia markets by the Russians.

Louis H. Evans, Jr., associate general director of the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church called "a lack of love" the underlying cause of the modern world's problems.

English teachers attending a sectional meeting were told that the best teacher can not make pupils like a book they are not ready to like, nor can the poorest teacher entirely spoil a piece of literature if it has the content the pupils want.

G. Robert Carlsen of the University of Iowa, said that young people enjoy reading according to content, not style. They want stories that deal with their current interests and problems encountered in the process of growing up, he said.

Upheavals Nelson vetoed a measure that would have made it legal to kill bear out of season when animals damage crops.

Pope Blesses Cardinal's Body

Vatican City — (AP) — Pope John XXIII today blessed the body of Federico Cardinal Tedeschini at funeral services in St. Peter's basilica.

The Italian cardinal, who died of cancer Monday at the age of 86, was archpriest of the great basilica and one of the Vatican's chief administrators.

The services were attended by 22 cardinals, high Italian government officials and members of the diplomatic corps to the Vatican.

Pope John arrived in the black-draped basilica after the funeral mass and gave absolution to the cardinal's body, which was placed near the altar and surrounded with 100 candles. Burial was to be in the grotto of the basilica near the tomb of Pope Benedict IV, who was a close friend of Cardinal Tedeschini.

Most criticism centered on proposed methods of raising funds, mainly from taxes on airplane fuel and registration fees, rather than on the level of support.

The joint finance committee hearing, which considered Nelson's second-year budget, also heard an attack on Aerodynamics commission policies.

William J. Lotter of Milwaukee, representing a state airport operators' group, declared the proposed sliding scale of gasoline tax refunds would drive operators out of business. All of the tax on airplane fuel, six cents a gallon, is refunded now.

Mueller's blast came at a time when the legislature is worried about balancing the state budget, and might well be fatal to the aspiration of the state agency for an increase in its airport aid and airport planning funds.

Defend Program

Director T. K. Jordan and Chairman L. O. Simenstad sat in frowning silence during Mueller's testimony, although they had described and defended the state aviation program at length earlier in the hearing.

Mueller candidly related the airport promotion program to his interests as the chief executive of the state's only scheduled air flight carrier.

He said his firm now serves 19 Wisconsin cities, with average hops between them of 56 miles, and with the average community served having about 61,000 people. If the state policy is continued, he complained, it may ultimately be required to serve 47 cities, with even shorter hops between. Such a result would be enormously burdensome for all taxpayers, and would also cancel out the advantage of air travel because of the inefficient stop schedule, he said.

Mueller claimed that 30 miles is a reasonable distance for an air passenger to travel to get to an airport with scheduled flying service.

He cited the Fox valley area as he told of his worries about a "hodge-podge" of air-

State Ends 1st Week of Fall Session

Proposal for Adjournment Gets No Public Support

Madison — (AP) — There was talk in the Wisconsin legislature Thursday of another adjournment but the proposal received no public support and today the lawmakers completed the first week of the fall session with informal meetings.

The suggestion to go home and come back later to get the recommendations of a citizens tax revision committee appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson came from Sen. William Trinke (R-Lake Geneva).

"I think we ought to adjourn now until we hear from that committee," Trinke said. "I'm certainly not going to vote for any tax bills until we get that report and I don't think the others will either."

The "any tax bills" referred to by Trinke are Nelson's stop-gap proposals of a withholding tax or boost in present income tax rates.

No Public Support

No one publicly supported Trinke, but some Republicans have been talking the same thing privately since the fall session opened Tuesday.

When the legislature recessed last July, after more than six months of duty, it agreed to come back in the fall to act on the budget for the second year of the biennium.

A report from the citizens committee on how to raise the money was anticipated but the group said it could not complete its job until spring.

Assembly action at the week's end involved vetoes.

That house overruled Nelson's censure of a bill that would require the state to pay for maintenance of road detours that by-pass construction jobs.

Upheavals Nelson vetoed a measure that would have made it legal to kill bear out of season when animals damage crops.

Strong Opposition

Strong opposition was registered at a legislative hearing Thursday to Gov. Gaylord Nelson's plan to stabilize state support for airport development at some \$500,000 annually.

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With that explanation, Negro entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., announced Thursday he plans to wed a 21-year-old white dancer, Joan Stuart of Toronto, despite her parents' objections.

Davis, 33, added:

"Never Met Parents

"I have never met Joan's parents, nor have they given me the opportunity to speak to them on the telephone."

The girl's mother, Mrs. John Stuart, said in Toronto: "Naturally we don't approve. I've known about it but I don't approve. I don't know what's happened during this time. She's only known him about 10 days."

Negro dancer Loray White recently divorced Davis after a marriage that lasted less than a year. They had no children.

Wedding Scheduled

The song-and-dance man said the wedding is scheduled for around the first of the year in Canada. The couple plans to live here.

Davis met the dancer while he was in Montreal for a night club engagement and Miss Stuart was appearing in a local revue.

"We went to coffee shops mostly and just sat and talked," Joan said in Toronto.

"We found we had lots in common."

The dancer said she and Davis "kind of hit it off right away."



Speaker Sam Rayburn, center, displays a 10½ pound bass he caught while fishing Wednesday in a ranch tank owned by Dolph Briscoe, Jr., right, of Uvalde, Tex. Former speaker and vice-president John N. Garner, left, looks at the fish which he called "The biggest bass I ever saw."

Airline Official Raps State Support For Local Airports

Arthur Mueller of North Central Line Says Program Is 'Erratic, Wasteful'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The chief officer of the state's only commercial airline Thursday flatly accused the state of supporting an "erratic and wasteful" local airport subsidy policy.

In a blistering speech before the legislature's finance committee Arthur Mueller of Wausau, chairman of North Central Airlines, complained that the program of the state aeronautics commission in encouraging the construction of too many local airports with state and federal money will ultimately destroy his line by making its services economically inefficient.

The result of local airport construction typically is a demand for scheduled airline service, he said, hinting that he already has more Wisconsin stops than he believes his firm can handle profitably.

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Jose Laurel Dies at 68 In Manila

Manila — Jose P. Laurel, whose collaboration with the Japanese in World War II brought him denunciation as a traitor and praise as a patriot, died today.

The 68-year-old political veteran suffered a stroke yesterday while standing on a sidewalk in downtown Manila. He died in a hospital of a brain hemorrhage.

Laurel served as president of the puppet government set up by the Japanese in 1943 but insisted he collaborated with the enemy only to protect his people from the conquerors.

After a postwar political comeback, he retired in 1957 after nearly half a century in public life.

Laurel was the son of wealthy parents and studied abroad at the Sorbonne, Oxford, the University of Madrid and the Yale university law school.

He moved up fast in Philippine politics during the days of American rule, serving as floor leader of the senate, supreme court justice and later acting chief justice.

When war broke out in the Pacific, he was secretary of justice. The commonwealth government fled before the Japanese invaders and ordered Laurel to stay behind and deal with the occupation forces.

His dealings with the Japanese brought him the hatred of many of his people at the time, and he had a narrow escape from assassination. Filipino guerrillas ambushed him on a golf course and seriously wounded him with gunfire.

Laurel and his puppet government fled to Tokyo with the arrival of the American forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He was returned to the Philippines under arrest on treason charges, then freed by the general amnesty proclaimed in 1946 after establishment of the Philippine republic.

Friday, November 6, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Political Gold Found in California by Kennedy

Top Democratic Leaders Agree

His Trip Was Great Success

BY RELMAN MORIN

Los Angeles — Sen. John F. Kennedy struck political gold in four days of prospecting in California.

Top Democratic leaders, including Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, generally agree about that today.

But his very success sharpens the dilemma that now confronts the Massachusetts senator. Should he enter the winner-take-all California primary next June and go for its glittering 81 votes in the Democratic presidential nominating convention?

Question Pivots

The question pivots on another: Is he strong enough to beat Brown?

Some California Democrats say he is. Others are dubious. Kennedy himself said he would be "reluctant" to enter the primary. This, in spite of the compliments echoing here as

Kennedy headed into Oregon today.

"He had a big success," said Brown. "I admire him very much."

But the governor said it has not caused him to reassess his own position. He says almost all the party leaders "in the state want him to go to the convention as its 'favorite son.'"

"A highly successful trip," said State Chairman William Munnell. "He made many, many friends in California."

Drew Big Crowds

Kennedy drew big crowds at almost every stop. They grew

visibly warmer as he spoke. The receptions at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California were

little short of spectacular.

At UCLA, 1,900 people filled every seat of the auditorium. Hundreds milled around outside. When he emerged, a student called out, "Come back again and speak to the 1,000 who couldn't get in."

SATURDAY

10:00 P.M. Channel 2

SHOTGUN SLADE

SCOTT BRADY

Brought To You By

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Food at prices to please every palate and pocketbook!

A pleasant atmosphere for every gala party.

Make your reservations now for your Thanksgiving Dinners and Christmas Parties.

Blue Points are fresh now through April.

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RE 4-660

Charlie Continues Discussion of Epitaphs Cut on Grave Markers

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Epitaphs are often humorous — sometimes through ignorance, sometimes purposefully. Some are niggardly, some are kind, some unkind. Many are erroneous, many insulting to the memory of the deceased, and some, too, are vengeful.

Too often, long ago, the writing of the epitaph was left to the stone cutters who were often given to rude doggerel poetry and even a sense of humor. Some epitaphs, too, were composed and inscribed by ignorant friends and relatives who did not realize that their work would be the source of laughter for many years.

Illiterate

House One such illiterate epitaph is at Sparta Diggings, Calif. It reads:

John Smith, Gold Digger

Who met wortent death near this spot is hundred and 40 too. He was shot by his own pisill. It was not one of the new kind but a old fashion brass barrel & of such is the kingdom of heaven.

Another whose misplaced modifier makes it an amusing epitaph instead of a tend-

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such a condition. FALSE TEETH are alkaline (non-acidic) and tasteless. They are easy to clean, keep false teeth more firmly set. Give confident feeling of security and added comfort. Get FALSE TEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Evergreens

• Junipers • Yews • Arborvitae
FOX VALLEY NURSERY
1503 S. Oneida St. Appleton Ph. 4-4081
(Across From St. Elizabeth Hospital)

Landscaping

Estimates on
Landscaping,
Grading and
Lawn Building

WOMEN —**EARN THE MONEY YOU NEED BY WORKING FOR THE NEXT SIX TO SEVEN WEEKS . . .**

YOU CAN EARN MONEY to pay bills, buy something you need, or for Christmas shopping, by working at Miles Kimball Company for the next six to seven weeks.

BEGIN NOW and work until our Christmas rush is over (a week or two before Christmas).

NO PREVIOUS WORKING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We will determine work you can do best and train you. You will earn while you learn. There is a wide variety of jobs in our Order Department, Christmas Card Department, Office and Shop. Pleasant working conditions.

Office Shifts: Day: 7 - 4 or 8 - 5. Evening: 4 - 11 or 5 - 11. Night: 11 - 7. Shop Shifts: Day: 7 - 4. Evening: 4 - 11. Night: 11 - 7.

DISCOUNT — while you work, you are entitled to a 25% discount on your purchases of toys, housewares and gifts. A big saving on your Christmas shopping.

BEGIN AT ONCE. Many immediate openings in most departments.

APPLY IN PERSON between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Personal Department.

MILES KIMBALL COMPANY

41 West Eighth Avenue — Oshkosh

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S FRESHER FOOD MARKET

All Popular Varieties of Apples Now Available; crisp and juicy; just the thing for those school lunches or for munching while watching your favorite TV programs.

We take your word for having a most complete, fresher Fruit and Vegetable display . . . It's encouraging to be sure and naturally we pride ourselves — and thank you — for the compliment.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK INCLUDE:

Large Head Lettuce . . . 2 for 33c

Large Pascal Celery 19c

Large White Texas Grapefruit 10 for 39c

Thanksgiving is only a few weeks away, and again it is time to start thinking about birds for our Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner. We are now booking orders for Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Turkey Ducks, Capons and heavy and light Springers. All of this Poultry will be fresh-killed, pan-ready, and the finest you ever had the pleasure of enjoying.

You will find your Holiday Baking needs at our market also. Glazed Fruits, Shelled Nuts, Figs, Dates, Currants, dark and white Raisins, Mince Meat, Dipping Chocolate, and Decorative Candies and Sugars.

Shop Our Market Today and Every Day. Quality and Courteous Service always prevail.

THANK YOU!

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Ph. 4-3353

"We Serve to Serve Again"



Post-Crescent Photo

most the entire half block east to Durkee street as a future YMCA building site. The parking lot will be opened about Nov. 16.

Aldermen Get Copies Of Kalamazoo-Toledo Mall Tour Report

Copies of the Kalamazoo-Toledo shopping mall tour report have been furnished each city councilman upon request of the council's public safety committee.

Nine city officials and 13 members of the chamber of commerce toured the malls in the Michigan and Ohio cities Oct. 3.

The report outlines the findings on shopping malls and on parking and traffic problems in the two cities. It was prepared by a 6-man committee:

City Atty. Jury, Director of Public Works Duszynski, Chamber President Gus A. Zuehlke, and chamber members Walter L. Rugland, Karl Baldwin and John Conway.

Safety committeemen have not discussed the report.

When it was presented in committee the motion was to furnish copies to each alderman.

is battered by this column, and verse:

Here lies John Guise

No one laughs, no one cries:

Where he's gone and how he fares

Nobody knows and nobody cares.

UW Professor Lauds Appleton's Schools

Dr. Fowlkes Calls Improvement Progress 'Extraordinary,' Cites City's Contributions

The Appleton school system has made "extraordinary progress" in the Wisconsin improvement program, the project's director told Appleton representatives in a meeting here Thursday noon.

Appleton is one of nine state communities cooperating with the University of Wisconsin in the program, supported by a \$825,000 grant from the Ford foundation to experiment with modern educational methods.

UW Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, program director, praised the Appleton district's tangible contributions and enthusiastic work in the project.

Harold Ries, member of the Appleton advisory committee, reported at the meeting of the cooperating communities that

"The language laboratory at senior high is one of the first in the state of Wisconsin. It re-

John Dewey Lectures Set

Lawrence Honors Philosopher on 100th Anniversary

Two special speeches to commemorate the centennial of the birth of American philosopher John Dewey have been planned for the Lawrence college campus Nov. 11 and 12.

The actual centennial occurred Oct. 20; his death took place 10 years ago.

Coming to the Lawrence campus for the commemoration programs are Dr. Carl Kennedy of Amherst college,

the importance of cooperation between Appleton and the university in the project.

"The team teaching experiment is taking place in physical education classes," Ries reported. "Roland Winters and Orval Koepke are in charge of the project." He pointed out that plans for the second semester include using an overhead projector to improve technical drawing.

Prof. Fowlkes emphasized

Mass., philosophy department; and Dr. Philip H. Phenix, dean of Carleton college.

Social Control Talk

Kennedy's lecture, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Worcester Art center is titled "Social Control: The Major Theme of Dewey's Philosophy." It is sponsored jointly by the Lawrence philosophy department and the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, an organization which Dewey served as its first national president.

Dean Phenix's talk, at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial chapel, will deal with "John Dewey, Champion of Integrity." Both talks are open to the public without admission charge.

The two campus visitors also will address students in education, philosophy, religion and American history courses.

Dewey's Student

Prof. Kennedy was a student of Dewey's at Columbia university, from which institution he took a Ph D degree. His earlier work was done at

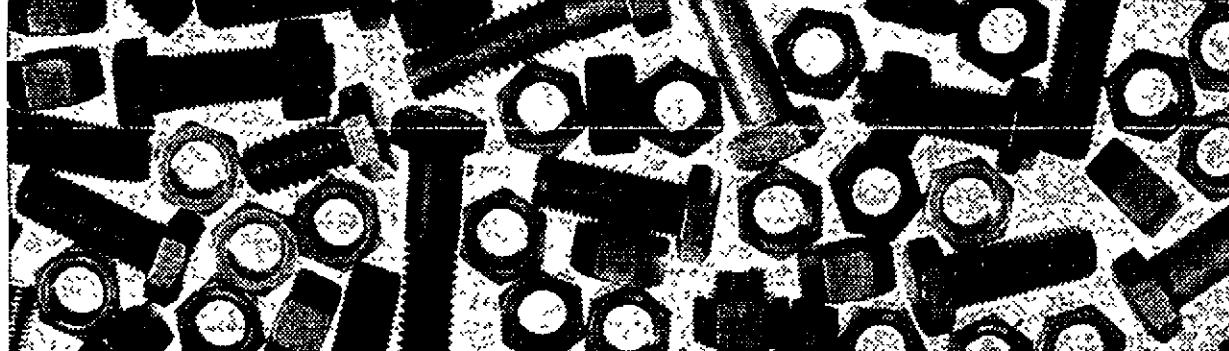


Kennedy Phenix
the University of Minnesota. Since 1926 on the faculty at Amherst, he has edited the book "Education At Amherst" and written four books.

Dean Phenix was trained at Princeton, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia, and is now serving his second period on the Carleton faculty. He has also taught at Columbia, the University of Wisconsin and in the summer of 1958 went to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia to conduct courses for the Arabian American Oil company.

Wins Photo Prizes

—Amherst Junction — Richard Sroda, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sroda, won four out of a possible seven firsts in the 1959 Illinois Press Photographers association's monthly clip contest. He is a photographer on the Moline, Ill., Daily Dispatch.



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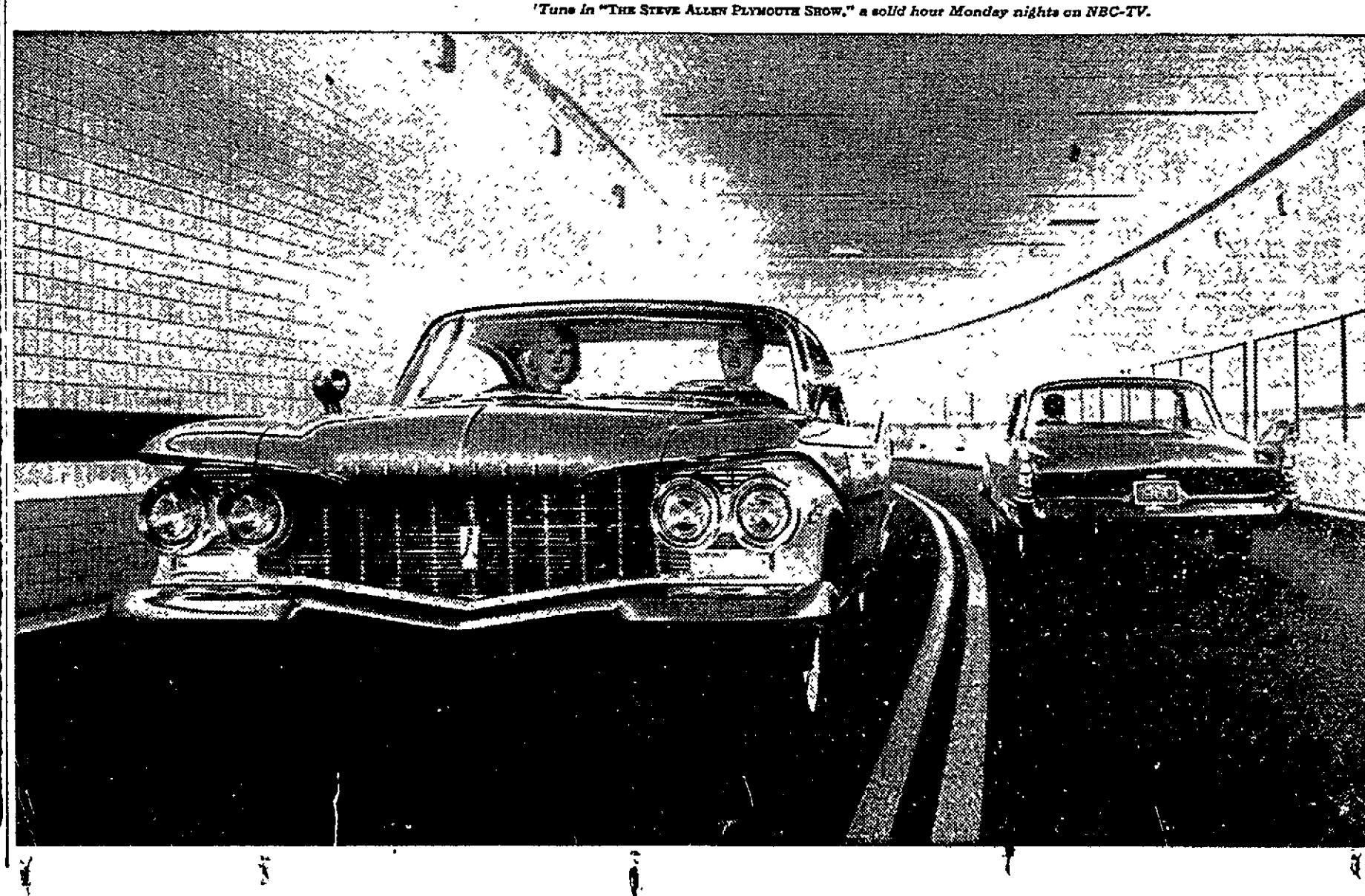
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New Standards Set For Storage Space

Must Comply With Regulations to Obtain FHA-Insured Mortgage; 200 Cubic Feet Needed to Comply

BY ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures
New standards by the Federal Housing Administration increase the amount of storage space which must be provided in every new house before it can be approved for an FHA-insured mortgage.

Under these regulations, every house must have at least 200 cubic feet for general storage purposes and 75 cubic feet of general storage space for each bedroom. This space

must be provided in addition to closets in each bedroom, coat and linen closets and kitchen shelves for the storage of food, equipment and utensils.

The FHA states that at least 25 per cent of the required storage volume must be located inside the house. A minimum of 50 per cent also must be located where items used outdoors, such as lawn mowers, may be stored conveniently. This storage space must be accessible to the outdoors and it must not be necessary to cross any habitable room to reach it. The additional 25 per cent of storage space may be located either indoors or outdoors.

Various Ways

Builders or individuals planning on FHA mortgages must, of course, conform to the regulations. This is done in various ways, usually by the addition of a utility room or the construction of an exterior shed. But the requirements are met automatically when there is a basement with an outside exit. Besides being accessible, the basement with separate access to the outdoors provides low-cost floor space.

Dozens of storage ideas are being created to improve the basement's facilities. Among them are:

"Storage wall" partitions to separate different areas; the workshop from the recreation room, for instance. Taking the

place of fixed partitions, they can be moved around as necessary. These partitions can be custom built, if necessary, to solve particular storage problems.

Storage Walls

"Seasonal storage walls" or cabinet-like compartments which can be placed near the basement entrance. In summer, a cabinet containing seasonal items is pushed into position for easy use. In winter, the cabinet and its contents are moved to an out-of-the-way section of the basement. Another cabinet, with winter equipment, replaces it.

"All-purpose walls," those with perforated hardboard surfaces to accommodate a variety of hooks that support shelves, tools, etc.

Cabinets formerly used upstairs but now discarded can be utilized downstairs for the laundry area. They can be used for soap powders, detergents and other necessary cleansing items.

Since the basement usually occupies almost as much floor space as the first floor, there is far more space than is necessary for storage purposes alone. This extra space is fine for a playroom, home workshop or desired hobby area.

Thermostat Key to Heat Control Unit

It's an Example Of Earliest Form Of Automation

This may surprise you, but you have one of the earliest examples of automation right in your own home.

It's the control system that automatically regulates the operations of your home heating or air conditioning system.

Engineers point out that a home temperature control system utilizes the same fundamental engineering principle that is the heart of highly-sophisticated and complex automation systems widely used in industry today.

It is known as the "feedback principle." In a home heating control system, here's how the principle works:

Sends Signal

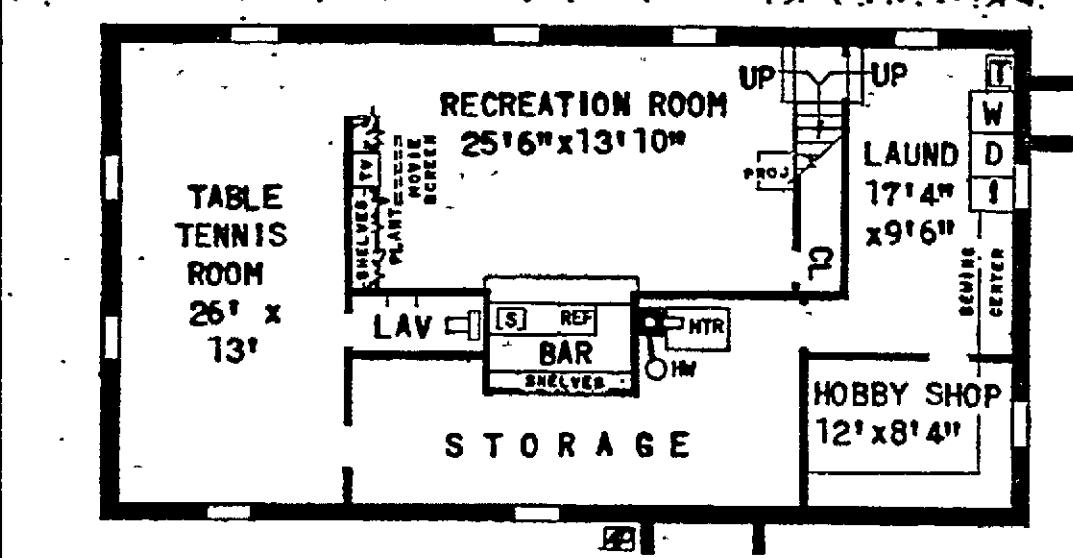
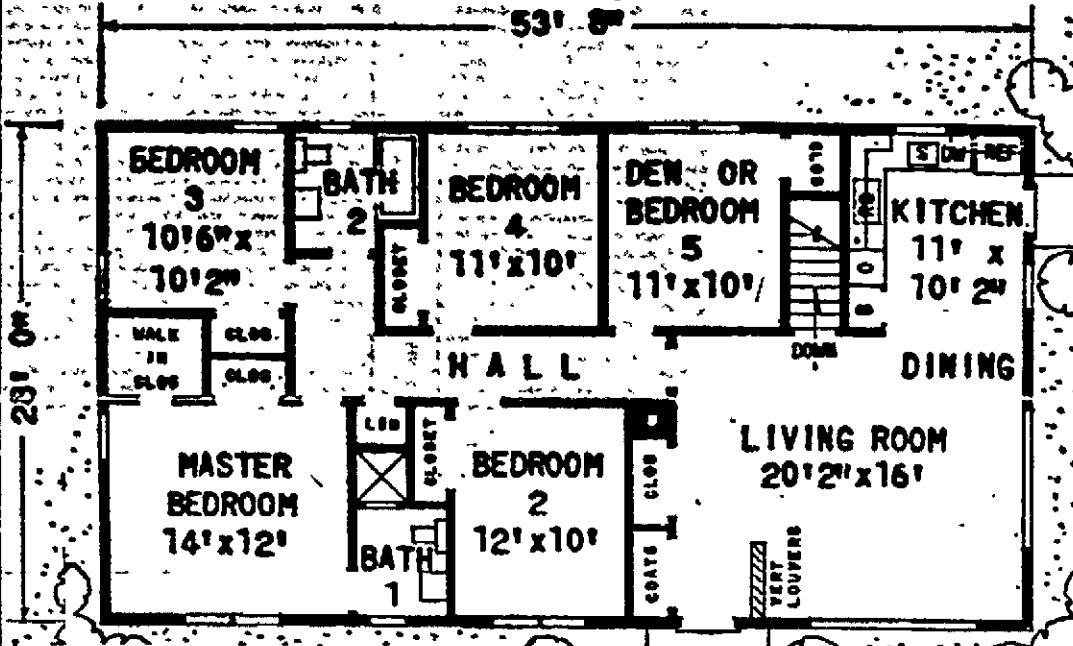
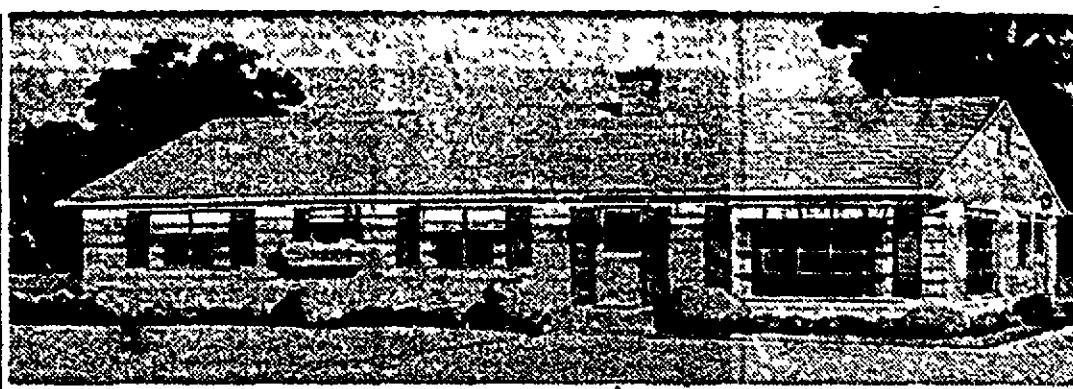
The thermostat first senses that a change of temperature is required (in order to keep the temperature at a preset point). Having sensed the need, the thermostat sends a signal to the other controls located on the burner, telling those controls to start the burner.

When the temperature in the room rises to the required level, this information is "fed back" to the thermostat, which then sends another signal to the controls on the burner to turn it off.

The experts explain that while the thermostat is the "brain" of the home automation system, the other controls in the basement are also important and should be selected with care by the homeowner.

Reform Judaism Grows Rapidly Since War

New York—Reform Judaism has grown so rapidly since the war that Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, which trains its rabbis, has doubled its enrollment in that period and still is unable to meet the need, says President Dr. Nelson Glueck.



Five Bedrooms or Four bedrooms and a den: That's the selling point of this ranch unit. Despite its spaciousness on the inside (1,500 square feet on the main level), the house can be built on a moderate-sized lot. A full basement with recreation and hobby rooms adds to family fun. It is plan HA15K by Architect Derick B. Kipp, 117 W. 48th street, New York 36, N. Y.

Acoustical Tile Effective In Reducing Noises in Home

One of the best ways to improve the home is to make it quiet and restful. Acoustical materials, which can be installed in any room, afford an effective means of reducing noise.

Placed on the ceiling toward which most noise is reflected these materials which are soft, porous tiles (in home sizes, usually 12" x 12") can absorb up to 85 per cent of the noise that strikes them. A

room treated with acoustical materials will thus have a noticeably quieter atmosphere. A bonus value, in keeping with home improvement and modernization trends, is the strikingly attractive effect an acoustical ceiling will have on the appearance of a room.

The tiles are available in about 20 different surface designs. Some have colored plastic surfaces, others look like veined marble or stone and still others seem to change patterns when lighting angles in a room are altered.

The installation of an acoustical ceiling constitutes a minor remodeling job. Anyone a little handy with tools can make it a do-it-yourself project or an acoustical contractor can do the job in a day or so.

The main methods involve cementing directly to the ceiling surface and nailing or stapling to wood furring. Explicit instructions are provided by acoustical materials dealers.

The use of draperies, soft, cushion furniture and resilient floor materials will also help absorb noise. Placing

Little Chute Youth Fined on 3 Counts in Two Justice Courts

Little Chute — Three traffic counts, two justice counts, and \$50 in fines all in one day was the fate of James Sanderfoot, 18, 202 W. Lincoln avenue, Wednesday.

Sanderfoot was fined \$20 by Anton Jansen, Justice of the peace at Little Chute, Wednesday afternoon on a charge of inattentive driving and causing a minor accident.

Wednesday night the youth failed to appear in justice court at Kimberly and Albert J. Van Alphen, justice of the peace, ordered his \$35 bond forfeit on charges of failing to stop for an arterial and driving with an illegal muffer.

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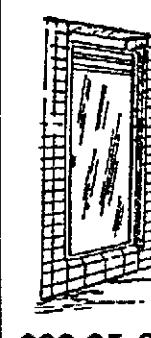
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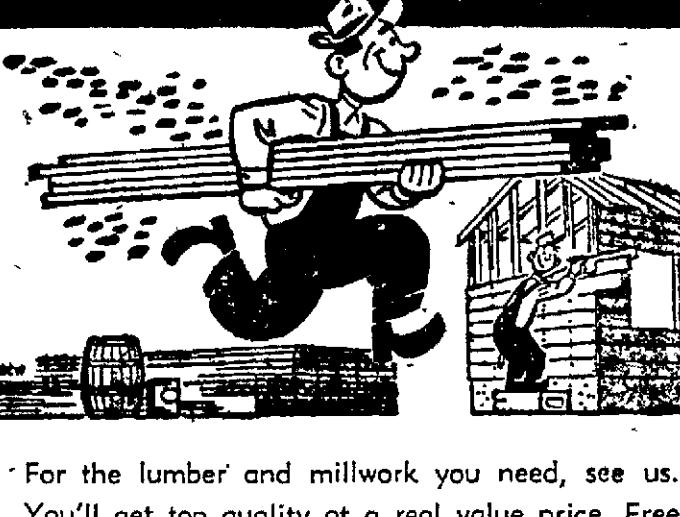
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Van Doren Not Required To Tell Truth

Showed Courage
By Ignoring the
Fifth Amendment

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Poor Charles Van Doren. Why didn't he take the Fifth amendment from the start, and claim his constitutional right not to offer testimony "that might possibly incriminate him or tend to degrade him?"

He would today be the hero of the powerful cult in America which defends the use of the Fifth amendment. He would have had back of him the deans of many law schools and the resolutions of various "civil liberties" organizations which have declared indignantly that no teacher should lose his job just because he takes the Fifth amendment.

Mr. Van Doren isn't a communist, nor did he engage in any subversive activity. Yet he would today have more defenders, especially among some "intellectual" groups, if he had just refused to say anything about "rigged" television shows. He might have been applauded as a man who fights so-called "McCarthyism." This is the characterization often given to the tactics of congressional committees seeking to expose fraud and trickery on the part of individuals engaged in subversive activity.

For the last few years the outcry has been that a man who is hauled before a congressional committee and asked impertinent questions involving his life and character is being unjustly treated. Even the supreme court of the United States, in an opinion

rendered by Chief Justice Warren, said in 1957 that congressional committees should not have the power to hurt the reputation of individuals "for exposure's sake." Here is what the opinion said in part:

"The mere summoning of a witness and compelling him to testify, against his will, about his beliefs, expressions or associations is a measure of governmental interference. When those forced revelations concern matters that are unorthodox, unpopular, or even hateful to the general public, the reaction in the life of the witness may be disastrous. This effect is even more harsh when it is past beliefs, expressions or associations that are disclosed and judged by current standards rather than those contemporary with the matters exposed. Nor does the witness alone suffer the consequences. Those who are identified by witnesses and thereby placed in the same glare of publicity are equally subject to public stigma, scorn and obloquy."

It will be argued Mr. Van Doren waited a long time before he came through with the truth, and then only when it was apparent he had no escape from the testimony of other witnesses. He didn't have to testify before the New York grand jury in the first place. He could have taken advantage of the immunity amendment in the New York state constitution, and later invoked the Fifth amendment before the congressional committee.

Many who have appeared before congressional committees and confessed their misdeeds in joining or working in the communist party are held up to scorn. Some of the ex-communists claim they can't get a job and are virtually "black-listed." They state one who reveals his own part in communist activity suffers far more than the man who takes the Fifth amendment.

Charles Van Doren in his TV appearances didn't violate any law or defraud the sponsor who put him on the show. He did violate a moral code. He misled the people in an entertainment for which the public paid no admission. He is suffering now and will suffer in the future more penalties than if he had violated many a law. Certainly there is no moral justification for what he did, but does unremitting punishment by the public fit the "crime"?

Such a recommendation should be fair to both sides but it should be non-inflationary," Proxmire said. "It would be a grave mistake if out of this situation there came a steel price increase."

What will society now say to Charles Van Doren? Will it credit him with courage for exposing every single detail of a harrowing experience with his conscience, or will it say he is a confirmed liar and refuse to take him back?

To err is human and to for-

More Folks Live It Up At Home

Today the home is a community center on the family level, according to a housing expert.

Time was when home was a place to eat, sleep and be merry. But, today people are living it up at home more than ever before.

A typical homeowner has up to 75 hours a week, exclusive of sleeping time, to spend at home.

A factory worker with a 35-hour work week living within 30-minutes of the shop has over 3-days a week to keep himself occupied at home.

"This added leisure time creates demand for more activity and greater utilization of floor space. Often it means providing Dad with an office, a music corner or soda bar in the basement for the youngsters, a sewing room for mom, a patio and barbecue for the entire family.

The rising standard of living has provided the homeowner with the money as well as the time. Even where there isn't the ready cash, FHA and other sources stand ready to make the necessary funds available.

This added time has given Dad more incentive to develop skills that can be useful around the house. Developments in building materials and techniques make it practical for him to undertake extensive home improvement projects.

Fast Steel Strike End Imperative, Proxmire Says

Washington — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) said Thursday a quick ending of the steel strike is imperative but the country cannot afford a settlement that would be inflationary.

On a brief trip to Washington after several weeks in Wisconsin, the senator said the steel strike is the No. 1 concern of the people of his state.

Proxmire said President Eisenhower should appoint a fact-finding board immediately to explore fully both management and labor sides of the 114-day strike and come out with non-compulsory recommendations for settlement.

Such a recommendation should be fair to both sides but it should be non-inflationary," Proxmire said. "It would be a grave mistake if out of this situation there came a steel price increase."

It is important to remember that Charles Van Doren scolded the use of the Fifth amendment and took his medicine like a man. How helpful to America it would be if many of our hidden communists now working against their own country would confess their sins and help break down the infiltration-apparatus of a hostile government—something for more important than what happens on the stage of make-believe in the entertainment world!

(Copyright, 1959)

give is human, too. It is important to remember that Charles Van Doren scolded the use of the Fifth amendment and took his medicine like a man. How helpful to America it would be if many of our hidden communists now working against their own country would confess their sins and help break down the infiltration-apparatus of a hostile government—something for more important than what happens on the stage of make-believe in the entertainment world!

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Few Applicants

"The number forfeiting benefits today could be tremendous, for we estimate



This Old-Fashioned Headboard takes on a new look with the addition of the American eagle, painted barn red, with a patch-quilt. The bed is supported with do-it-yourself expandable metal supports.

Your Money's Worth

Social Security Changes Beneficial

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Right now there are thousands of Americans in agonizing, desperate need in this country who legally could be getting incomes running to more than \$250 a month but who aren't getting those incomes because they aren't aware

they are entitled to them. This group includes disabled workers over 50 years of age who don't know that an amendment to the social security law last year greatly eased the work requirements for their eligibility.

It includes dependents of disabled workers who don't know that under the 1958 law they are eligible for benefits for the first time. Dependent Parents includes dependent parents of deceased workers who don't know that they now can draw benefits even if the deceased worker's widow or child has been drawing benefits for years.

It includes disabled children of a retired or deceased worker who don't know that they can draw benefits at any age if their disability began before the age of 18.

It includes disabled children whose applications for benefits were turned down before the law was last amended and who don't know that if they apply again, their claims may be allowed and they may collect a big chunk of benefits retroactive to November, 1958.

Few Applicants

"The number forfeiting benefits today could be tremendous, for we estimate

Something New

Old-Fashioned Bed Can be Turned Into Appealing Unit of Furniture

BY VIVIAN BROWN

If you're not satisfied with that old-fashioned bed, turn it into a new-fashioned one.

You can do it either with an outmoded bedstead that has been relegated to attic or barn, or with the bed you now use. Headboards can be perked up with a variety of materials—leather, plastic, paint, wallpaper, felt and with odd motifs to be found in furniture stores.

One can even purchase a bed conversion kit that helps

convert an old bedstead into a new style bed. The kit is particularly useful where there is a good headboard but missing side rails. The conversion kit contains a sturdy steel frame support for spring and mattress with adjustable plates that attach to almost any headboard dimension. It contains a choice of casters—plastic, nylon glides or rug rollers. The adjustable frame is a new idea based on the Harvard bed frame used by people who don't want either headboard or footboard but want to keep spring and mattress as a bed. They place them on the frame.

Expendable Frame

The new expendable frame can be used on a twin or full size bed. It can be used the entire width of the frame.

An old four-poster could be painted all white with a yellow headboard—charming daffodil effect against a pale green wall. A young girl might prefer a pink-and-white scheme against a French blue wall.

An old-fashioned maple bed may be given an Early American flair by the addition of a variety store eagle, either metal or wood, and a pair of finials. Painted barn red it would look handsome against white walls with a quilted bedspread in blue, barn red and other patchwork quilt colors.

Other Benefits

A family of a disabled beneficiary aged 50 to 65 can get the same protection as the family members of an old-age beneficiary.

(3) Dependent parents of a worker who has died now are eligible even if the deceased worker left a widow or child and they have been drawing benefits on the deceased worker's account. The change in the law may qualify dependents of workers who died as early as 1940.

If you think you might have a claim because of any of the changes, check at once at your local social security office.

(1) There now is only one work requirement that must be met by a disabled worker to qualify for disability bene-

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, November 6, 1959

Why Not a Real Fox Valley Airport?

A recent issue of the Post-Crescent contained two stories which, when read together, present a disturbing picture:

The Outagamie county board was presented with a "master plan" for the county airport at Appleton calling for the expenditure of \$1 million to develop the port over the next several years. (A few days later a North Central Airlines official told the board this expenditure would merely transform the port into "a good DC-3 airport.")

The Winnebago county board authorized the expenditure of \$600,000 on improvements at the Winnebago port at Oshkosh. (One supervisor commented, "We've lost all reasoning. We might as well go all out...") Another asked if the Winnebago port is to become "another Bong.")

Here we have two adjacent counties planning to spend \$1.6 million over the next two or three years in improving their separate and competing airports which are located 22 air miles from one another. This despite the fact that over three-quarters of Outagamie county's population is concentrated along its southern border, and that more than 80 per cent of Winnebago county's population lives in the northeast one-third of the county. In other words, there obviously is developing an urban area stretching from Kaukauna through Oshkosh, generally following the line of Highway 41, which has an urban population approaching 200,000, and for which we are developing two separate airports for commercial airline service. The only other urban areas we know of that feel it necessary to maintain two such airports are New York and Chicago — and we are hardly in that class yet!

We think it is time that the two counties take a long, hard look at the kind of an airport situation they are developing here, and consider whether it is really too late to do what it is quite apparent we should have done in the first place — build a bi-county airport between Oshkosh and the Fox Cities. We are well aware of the obstacles that would face us in pursuing such a course, especially the problem of abandoning the two airports in which these counties already have made substantial investments. Yet we cannot help wondering whether, 40 years from now, those investments will seem so important as compared to the opportunity that is ours if we have courage enough to grasp it.

The \$1.6 million which the two counties are now proposing to spend — plus whatever can be salvaged from the present ports — would go a long way toward paying for a bi-county port. (It has been privately estimated that Outagamie eventually could salvage a net of \$1.6 million from its port by selling off the land in residential lots.) Should we not consider how much more these dollars would buy us in a combined port?

Such an airport would be no farther than 10 miles from either Appleton or Oshkosh, and even closer to Neenah-Menasha. It is true that people in Kaukauna and the tri-villages would have a few more miles to travel, yet they would be connected with the airport by a modern 4-lane divided highway — something the

people in many metropolitan centers would give their eyeteeth for! The airline flights now serving the two airports would, of course, be concentrated at the bi-county airport, which would give us far better service than we can ever expect at either of the separate airports. Even more important, this airport would have a population "draw" of almost 200,000 people within a 10 to 15-mile radius, as compared to a similar "draw" for the Green Bay airport of certainly no more than 125,000. Thus it could logically be expected that some day we would have the best service of any place in Wisconsin north of Milwaukee.

Tax-wise, this proposal certainly makes more sense than the way we are going about things now. The single airport would have the combined tax base of both counties; future improvements and any deficit in operating costs would thus fall more lightly on individual taxpayers. If, for example, the airport were eventually to cost \$2 million, each county in effect would be getting a \$2 million airport at only \$1 million cost to itself.

It is obvious, of course, that it would be unfair to ask Winnebago county to go in on such a project on a strictly 50-50 basis from the start. Winnebago county has been far more progressive than Outagamie county in airport development, and its investment is considerably greater: to put it another way, Outagamie county would be making a bigger jump in improved facilities than Winnebago county by going into such a combined project. It should not be difficult, however, to work out a formula under which Winnebago county would be reimbursed for this difference. It is only fair that Outagamie county should pay a somewhat larger share of the original investment.

It may be that this idea actually is not feasible economically; we do not pretend to be experts on airport economics or on any other phase of this problem. This is why we have pushed so vigorously for the private survey of our airport needs that has been proposed by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the citizens' committee; certainly the possibility of a combined Winnebago-Outagamie county airport would be studied in such a survey, and we could get some real information on whether it has any merit or not. The Outagamie board took an important step in the right direction this week when it appropriated \$7,000 for such a survey; we hope its airport committee now gets down to work and orders the survey started as soon as possible.

It seems to us that this thriving, bustling, growing Fox Valley community is standing on the threshold of a growth and prosperity that was undreamed of only a few years ago. But with air transportation taking on more importance every year it is vital that we develop an airport program that makes the most sense from the viewpoints of the public, the taxpayers, air passengers and the governments involved. Certainly before pouring more money into our present facilities we should stop, look and listen to all the ideas and possibilities. And certainly, we should not be content with less than the very best.

The New Law on Marriage and Divorce

Wisconsin laws relating to marriage and divorce have been tightened and generally improved under the new recodification bill signed by Gov. Nelson. In the future a girl wishing to marry in Wisconsin must be 16 years old and then must have the consent of her parents. Marriages of girls 16 to boys ranging in age from 18 to 21 will be void in the future unless the parents have consented to the union.

In such cases parents may sue for an annulment. Thirty days of residence in the county where the marriage license is applied for will be required under the new law. Marriages by justices of the peace and court commissioners have been eliminated.

It will be more difficult to obtain a divorce in Wisconsin under the new code. A 60-day "cooling off" period is required between service of a summons in a divorce action and the service of a complaint. Salaried court commissioners instead of divorce counsel, paid on a fee basis, will have the responsibility of trying to reconcile the parties in divorce actions. The family court commissioners will be required to investigate all divorce actions, not just the non-contested ones as was provided under the old law.

Divorces have been granted in the past solely on the ground that the spouse had been sentenced to prison for three years or more. In the future the spouse must be actually committed to prison. Thus where the state is confident that the convicted person will be able to rehabilitate himself, it is required that the spouse also show some confidence in him.

Persons who do not contest divorce actions will be required to appear in court so the judge may remind them of their obligations under the divorce settlement.

The code also tightens the provisions applying to remarriages in Wisconsin. In the future a previously married person seeking to marry again will be required to state the circumstances and the dates of prior marriages and the obligations resulting from them. A person who is obligated for a child's support will be required to show that he is meeting such obligations and will be able to continue to do so. If the court is not convinced of his responsibility, it may after a hearing deny his application for a license to marry.

Gov. Nelson says the new law will abolish breach of promise suits, tighten the law on child support and increase the punishment for failure to support. In addition, he says, the doctrine of refusing legal separations to persons charged with a part of the guilt is abolished except where adultery is alleged. The law is tightened with respect to contests for the custody of children and the court in the future must consider religious objections to divorce if commissioners will be required to investigate all divorce actions, not just the non-contested ones as was provided under the old law.

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stretched diagonally across the table and high enough so no player may see his partner's face or hands. Bids are written on a printed form. Thus voice and mannerisms which, intentionally or unintentionally, give information to an observant partner are eliminated. Undoubtedly this new device is a fine thing for serious team

matches. And it absolutely prevents the game from becoming secondary to the conversation. They may mean that the poker face has been brought to the bridge table, and that conviviality has been eliminated during the play, but the way is still clear for an old-fashioned kick in the shins when a partner trumps his partner's ace.



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'Well, I See You Got the Rascal'

People's Forum

Broadly Educated Citizenry Answer to 'Whither Education?'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In Biblical times a "scapegoat" was selected by the high priests for the expiation of the sins of the people. These sins were symbolically transferred to a goat which was later allowed to escape. As time went on a human being served the same purpose with his later banishment into the desert to die. History records, as the ultimate example of "scapegoatism," the crucifixion of Christ. Thus the "laying of blame" is centuries old.

Today our educational systems are tossing about charges and countercharges. There are those who say that parochial and private schools are undemocratic. On the other hand, critics of the public schools say they are anti-religious and floundering without purpose or direction. And when the first Sputnik soared aloft panic soared with it. Not only did the schools criticize each other, but the citizenry also joined in the act — after having shuffled off responsibility for many years and passing on to the schools extra burdens that almost bordered on "welfare Statism." Thus the "whole child" concept took on a new meaning. But now, they chorus, "We do not have enough science!" "Let's get back to the 3 R's!" "Lengthen the school day and year!" "Merry pay for teachers!" "Increase the number of periods!" "Higher degrees!" and ad infinitum.

Curiously enough the report of the college presidents in listing the nation's top 41 schools does not list deficiency in science as a major problem, though some of the nation's top scientists, particularly Adm. Rickover, took our schools to task. The college report lists "communications" as the most glaring weakness in preparation for college. This is not without foundation since understanding of the world about us depends on our ability to understand others and to express ourselves.

Whatever the schools are today is somewhat dependent on these very same colleges whose ideas we, as

teachers, had to accept. Their often padded curricula and sacrosanct ideas were considered beyond reproach and not subject to questioning minds. We heard the "gospel truth" and our grades depended on it. And when we went out into the wide world we found, "taint so!" Small wonder that primary and secondary school educators had to embark on experiments of their own!

Other professions had similar problems. The four or five year program had to include the History of this, Philosophy of this and the Psychology of that, then a duplication of this same subject matter under other titles. In many instances, our now "well rounded personalities" became a dumping ground for miscellaneous and sometimes useless information. Thus we graduated with a smattering of what we went there to learn — our major subject. Now it is recommended that we earn a master's degree or a

doctorate in more of the same.

Our secondary schools have become just as cluttered. Now we have stamp sales, collections, mill distribution and other extracurricular activities too numerous to mention. Supervised studies became the vogue. Study halls were ruled out and the five and six period day came in. Research reports showed art and music in many schools "flying out the window."

These subjects are no longer "scientific." And yet eloquent testimony for these comes from Angelo Patri, Sokolsky and Sam Levenson. Arts need freedom to thrive. You have only to witness the defections of Russian writers, artists and musicians who had to be disciplined for the "good of the state."

Too bad! They did not profit the party line.

Today there is need for a balance in education that is methodical rather than hysterical. Appealing entirely

to authority is not the answer. Only a broadly educated citizenry can provide a system of checks and counterbalances to those who might inadvertently lead us astray. The Wisconsin Veteran, in an editorial in the spring,

REPORT COMES TRUE
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"The fact is, that if a scientist is left alone, he can easily adjust to a police state. But a governor, an historian, or an economist, or a teacher could not adjust. Nor could a poet or a musician.

"In America, we want all of those people. Thus our liberal arts are very important to us and must not be neglected," Admiral Rickover to the contrary notwithstanding." S. R.

Let me conclude by saying that perhaps I too, may be guilty of "scapegoatism," though not in a spirit of malice. It is only in an effort to help search for an answer that all of us have an obligation to make fair critical evaluations. Don't "let George do it!" And let's not change "for the sake of a change," but approach these problems in a spirit of calm deliberation and study. Perhaps then we will have the answer to "Whither Education?"

Anthony Bacich
1606 N. Owissa St.,
Appleton

elected president of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church for the coming season. Others appointed were Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth, vice president, Mrs. Robert Lesselyoung, recording secretary, Mrs. Elmer Schabach, treasurer.

Mrs. Edgard H. Schmied, new program director for women and girls at the Y.M.C.A. was to be honored at a reception Sunday afternoon.

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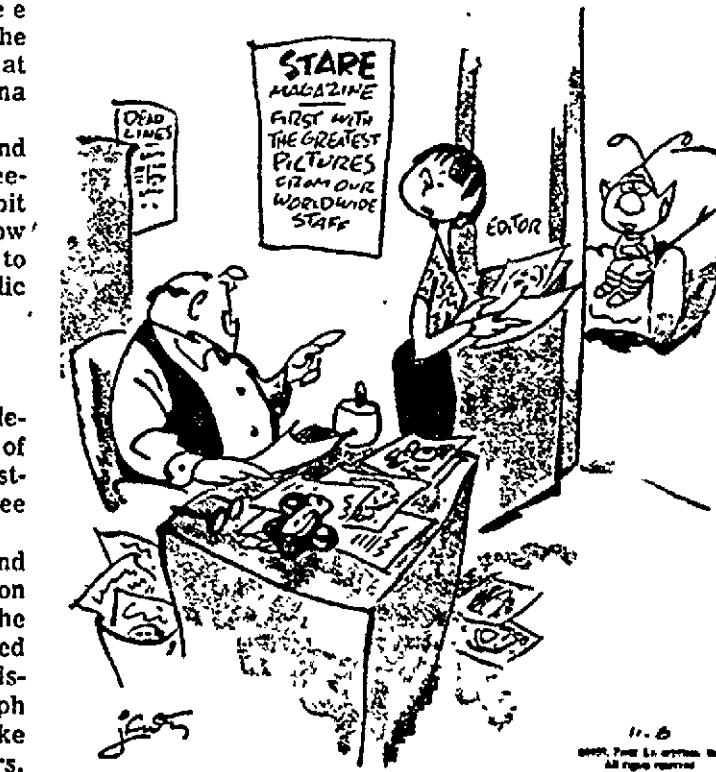
10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 4, 1949

Miss Sue Carroll, Appleton, was named chairman of decorations for the Christmas carnival at Milwaukee Downer college.

Mrs. Emma Burke and Mrs. Henry Schroth won prizes in schafkopf at the open card party sponsored by the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of St. Joseph church. Mrs. Ralph Radtke was chairman with Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. Clara Fisher and Miss Elizabeth Schmitz assisting.

Mrs. Walter Koerner was

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Just say we regret being unable to use his photos of the other side of the moon... All our pictures are done on staff assignment!"

Under the Capitol Dome

Mrs. Graichen Enters Race for Congress

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Political pourri:

Mrs. Betty Graichen, formerly of Coloma and immediate past Democratic national committee woman for Wisconsin, would like to get a job teaching, if he had his own way, although he lacks the academic qualifications that are so heavily emphasized by education administrators nowadays.

Some of the building contractors of Wisconsin who are doing business with the state are complaining about the state's slow payment practices.

As a trade association executive recently put it after an inquiry, the contractors' claims must now pass over eight desk tops, but state officials promise to try to reduce it to three.

Sen. Henry Maier of Milwaukee, the Democratic floorleader in the state senate who has a keen eye for publicity and publicity techniques, will be the more wary on the subject this fall as he prepares his campaign for mayor of Milwaukee in the spring.

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Big 10's Top Game of 1959 Pits 'Cats Against Badgers

NU Has Its
1st Sell-Out
In 10 Years

BY JOE MOOSHIL

Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern's ability to score quickly and unexpectedly will be pitted against Wisconsin's size and power Saturday in the Big Ten football game of the year.

"We need speed to score and speed to stop them," said Wildcats Coach Ara Parseghian earlier in the week.

Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn's rebuttal was, "We'll

Madison — Wisconsin's football team was forced indoors by wet snow on a sudden practice field Thursday as the Badgers staged a final workout for Saturday's important Big Ten game at Northwestern.

Coach Milt Bruhn drilled the first and second units on defenses against the Wildcats' aerial game and worked on formations to contain fullback Mike Stock.

have to sharpen up our running attack and improve our pass defense if we expect to win."

Game Is Sell-Out

Undefeated Northwestern has somewhat of an edge since the game will be played in Evanston before a capacity crowd of 54,000—the first sell-out at Dyche stadium in 10 years.

Yet, there is one factor that weighs in favor of once-beaten Wisconsin. The Badgers, who lost to Purdue, 21-0, must win or drop out of contention. No team with two defeats has ever won or shared a Big Ten title.

"Wisconsin is big and rugged," says Ara Parseghian. "They'll outweigh us 14 pounds per man. We'll have to stop their power and their quarterback Dale Hackbart."

"They might not be as fast as we are," continued Parseghian, "but what speed they have is in Hackbart, and he's the central figure. If we can keep them from controlling the ball and wearing down our defense, we'll have a great chance."

Few Sustained Drives

"But if they can get that ball and control it, we're in trouble," added the young Wildcat coach.

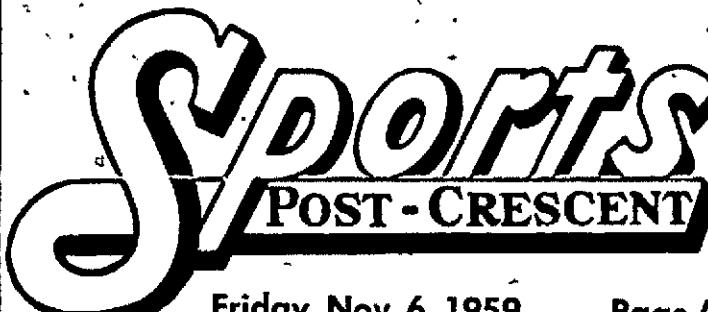
Seldom has a team so successful as Northwestern been unable to put together consistent sustained drives. The Wildcats seem to flounder around and, boom! somebody is scoring on a long gainer.

Runs, punt returns and passes ranging up to 85 yards have been turned into touch-downs.

What's more, Northwestern is going to have to continue scoring on the long gainer because Wisconsin boasts one of the nation's sturdiest lines.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

MU Heavily Favored in Bid To Break Loss Chain at 11



Friday, Nov. 6, 1959

Page A7

Things are Looking Up As Lombardi Stresses Offense During Drills.

McHan Throws Better After Getting

Special Treatments; Taylor Runs Well

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packer offense — limited to 30 points in the last three games — was tested on something strange today, a dry field!

It was the third different practice area in three days. Heavy snow and rain forced the Bays inside the Arena

Wednesday. New ice on the

Arena cement forced the

Packers onto their water-covered practice field on Oneida street Thursday.

Today, the tarpaulin was peeled off the City stadium floor and, behold, the grass was green and the turf was dry and firm.

Big Objective

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi's big objective this week is to soup up the club's offense, which has produced

three field goals and three touchdowns in the last three games. The three TDs came at the expense of the Colts.

Two field goals were booted at the Rams, one at the Giants.

Offensing against the Bears (in Chicago Sunday) is never easy and it's noteworthy that the Bruins have allowed the second fewest number of points, 120, in the Western division.

The 49ers, who lost their only game to Green Bay, gave up only 72.

The Packers' chances of

Ripon Frosh Blank Vikings

Lawrence Ends
3-Game Season
Without Scoring

The 1959 Lawrence college freshman football team is on a Thursday completed its season without scoring a point.

The frosh Vikings were shut out for the third time in three games, 8-0, by Ripon in the snow and mud of Whiting field.

Lawrence had earlier been blanked by the St. Norbert college junior varsity and the Beloit freshmen.

Lawrence failed to penetrate inside the Ripon 45 all afternoon. The Redmen moved as far as the Viking 20 several times — in addition to the game's long scoring march — but a fine Viking defensive unit held.

Under-Arm Pass

Ripon's only touchdown came early in the second quarter when the Redmen took over, after a short

Lawrence punt, on the hosts' 46. The Vikings didn't give, but, on a fourth down punting situation, Ripon's Tony Stephani faked a kick and ran

1959 and 57-0 in 1950.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Outweighed Bisons Rely On Speed

Milwaukee — Marquette's rugged but slow football Warriors attempt to snap an 11-game losing streak Saturday when they entertain upset-minded North Dakota State at Marquette stadium.

Marquette, winner of only two of 36 games in the last four seasons and loser of all seven starts this fall, rules better than a 2-touchdown favorite to give Coach "Liz" Blackburn his first triumph since returning to the school.

However, North Dakota state is hopeful of pulling off a big surprise with its unbalanced T-formation attack and winding up its best season since 1946. The Bisons arrive with a 4-3-1 record.

Relies on Speed

Marquette will depend on size, power and the passing of Pete Hall to offset one of the better running attacks in the North Central conference.

The Warriors outweigh the Bisons by an average of 22 pounds per man in the line.

With only three starters up front weighing more than 200, North Dakota State will rely on speed to shake loose half-back Gary Ahlgren and full-back Curt Quenette.

Quarterback Ross Fortier, who has completed 35 of 72 passes this season, keeps opponents' defenses honest with his aerial ability.

Despite the Warriors' fine showing in losing a final-minute decision to Oklahoma State last week, Blackburn and his assistants aren't taking the North Dakota State game lightly.

Assistant Coach George Kellogg wound up his scouting report by typing in capital letters and underlining: "DON'T UNDERESTIMATE THIS TEAM." That was enough for Blackburn and the rest of his staff.

Marquette is in good physical condition, although lacking reserve strength at full-back behind starter Frank Mestnik.

The kickoff for the third meeting between the two schools is set for 1:30 p.m.

Marquette has rolled over North Dakota State in their two previous games, 66-0, in

1959 and 57-0 in 1950.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Hackworthy Won't Play Saturday

Co-captain Dave Hackworthy, linebacker and center will not be in the lineup Saturday when Lawrence college's football Vikings play St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn.

Senior Hackworthy, a 60-minute per-game player for three straight years, was admitted to Lawrence's student infirmary Thursday with mononucleosis. His center position will be manned by regular tackle Bob Smith with Pete Thomas moving to Smith's tackle spot.

Northfield had had about two inches of snow by noon Thursday, but a school official said he "was sure the field will be cleared" by game time Saturday.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Thursday's Results
Montreal 8 New York 2.
Boston 8 Detroit 3.
Tonight's Schedule
No games.

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Bob Kranhold

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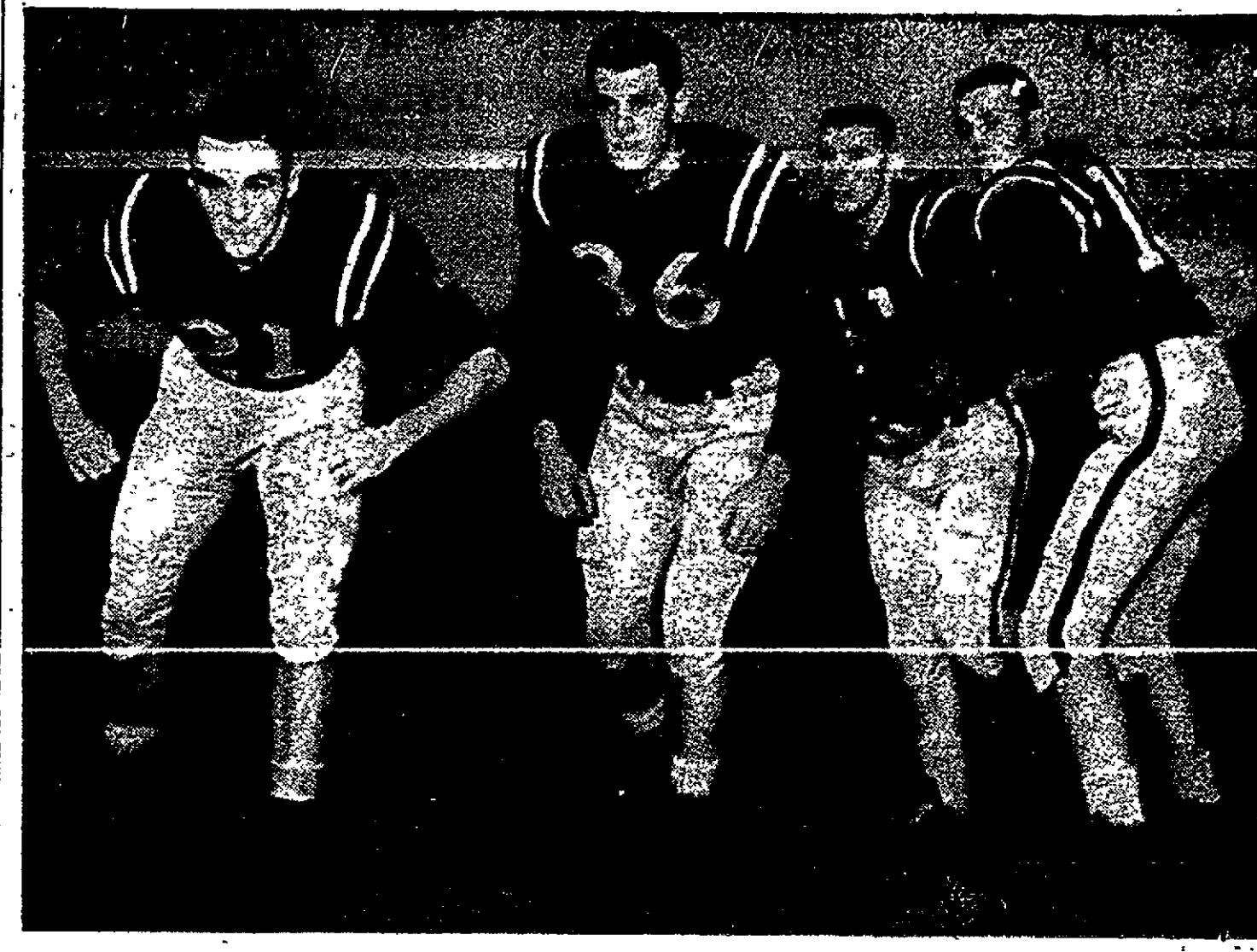
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CONSOLIDATED
Appleton & Franklin Sts.



Post-Crescent Photo
Gary Scovel, left half Jim Schulze and quarterback Bob Landis. The Vikings close their season Saturday at St. Olaf.

Terrors' Title Hopes Put to Final Tests

Tad Pinkerton
Tries to Regain
Harrier Title

AHS '11 Plays at Manitowoc While East Challenges West

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	TF	OS
Green Bay W.	5	0	1	129	55
APPLETON	5	1	0	121	44
Oshkosh	3	2	1	87	46
Manitowoc	3	3	0	66	69
Sheboygan Cen.	3	2	0	83	81
Green Bay East	2	4	0	63	53
Fond du Lac	2	5	0	53	59
Sheboygan North	1	5	0	40	133

anything could happen. East has come up with three good efforts in its six games: a 21-7 win over Central, a 7-0 win over Fond du Lac and a narrow, 20-14 loss to Oshkosh.

The egg-throwing attack

launched by some West stu-

dents the other day could conceivably have a firing-up ef-

fect on the East squad.

The runnerup Terrors,

however, will have little

time to wonder how East's

upset plans are faring. They

will have their hands full

with Manty, which needs

the win for a first-division

finish. Last year's game —

won by AHS, 14-7, in the

last 40 seconds on a John

Nussbaum-to-Toby" Mer-

edith pass — typified this

hard-fought series.

AHS' other wins in the cur-

rent 4-game streak against

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

'Loose Foreign Object' Removed From Spahn's Left Knee in Operation

Oklahoma City, Okla. —

—Warren Spahn, ace Milwaukee left-handed pitcher, under-

went knee surgery Thurs-

day and the operation was

third in 1958.

Lawrence, which finished

third (after Grinnell and Cor-

nell) last year, left for Chi-

ago this morning. The Vikings, — MC champions two

years ago—have won four of

six dual meets and Pinkerton

is undefeated.

Besides Collins and Pinker-

ton, other Lawrentians run-

ning Saturday will include:

Ron Traver, Ron Simon, Al

Bond, Bill Stout and Gordon

Becker. Last year, Simon fin-

ished sixth and Collins thirty-

third.

Homer Latimer of Cornell

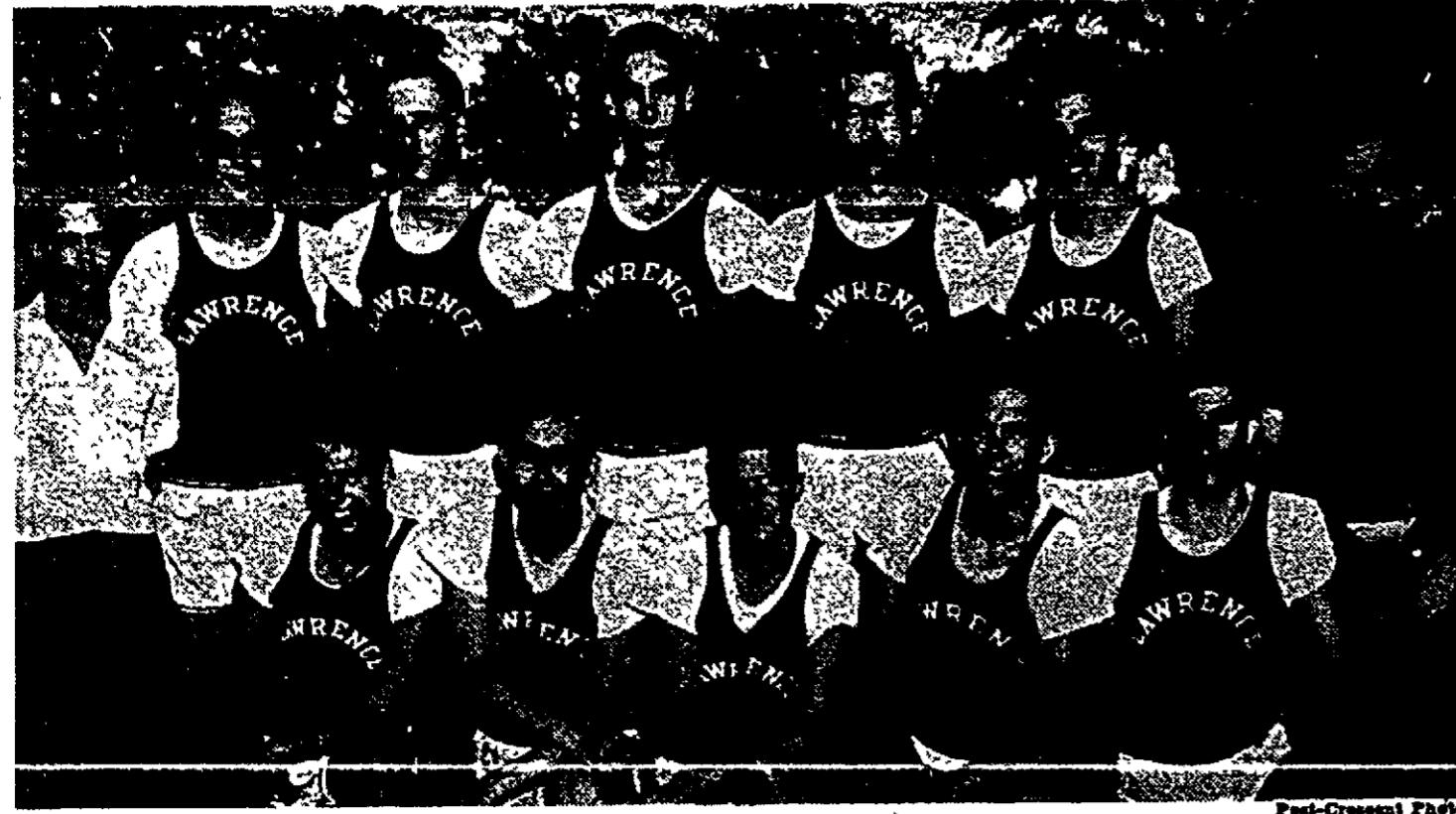
and Dave Wee of St. Olaf are

expected to battle Pinkerton

for the individual title. Wee

was second and Latimer was

By Jimmie Helle



The Lawrence College cross country team will compete in the Midwest conference meet Saturday in Chicago. Runners shown in the front row, left to right, are Ron Simon, Bob Zezucha, Bill Stout, "Buck"

Ellsworth and "Chuck" Collins. Shown in the back, from left, are Manager Scott Adam, Ron Traver, Jim Jordan, Al Bond, Tad Pinkerton, Gordon Becker and Coach Art Denney.

Post-Crescent Photo

Wildcats, UW Clash in Key Big 10 Game

Continued from Page 7

from tackle to tackle. Tackles Dan Lanphear and Jim Heineke and guard Jerry Stalcup are three of the most feared linemen in the Big Ten.

Hackbart is the big man in the Badger offense. He has passed for 326 yards and gained 165 rushing. Tom Wiesner and Billy Hobbs are the rushing threats while Ed Hart and Ron Steiner also have seen their share of work.

Seldom Lose

Badger ball carriers seldom are thrown for a loss. Wiesner, Hobbs, Hart and Steiner have carried a total of 209 times and have lost a combined total of 42 yards. Hart, in 43 attempts, has not been thrown for a loss this season and has averaged 3.6 yards a carry.

Northwestern has halfbacks Ray Purdin and Ron Burton, plus quarterback John Tally and fullback Mike Stock to power its oft-injured forces.

Purdue and Illinois, who battled to a 7-7 deadlock last week to share third place with 2-1 records, also will try to keep title hopes alive. Purdue is a 3-point favorite at Michigan State (2-2) and Illinois rates a touchdown edge at home against Michigan (1-3).

In other games Indiana (1-3) is a 7-point underdog at Ohio State (2-2) and Minnesota (1-3) is at Iowa (1-3) whose Hawkeyes are a 2-touchdown choice.

Time Out with Mike Drew

Continued from Page 7

Bob Wilson's Reedsville High school football teams have won 21 games and lost just four in the last three seasons but Bob prefers to let the players take the credit.

"Four of them were really outstanding," says Wilson.

Three, honor roll students, have names which end in the letter "k" — Rod Hynek, Frank Foytik, and Bob Kvitek. The fourth, Rolly Zipperer, has the most sensational football record of them all.

One of the outstanding ends in the state, the 6-2, 175-pound Zipperer has caught the phenomenal total of 13 touchdown passes this season. He added two more TDs on end-around plays and one on an 82-yard runback of a pass in interception and scored two extra points for a 98-point season.

Good Blocker
He's a good blocker and defensive player and shortly will be starring for the Panthers in basketball.

Hynek's case is highly unusual. He was the Panther center until this, his senior year. The 5-11, 175-pounder made the adjustment so well that he was on the launching end of all 13 of Zipperer's TD passes, fired another scoring aerial and tallied 33 points himself.

Also a 175-pounder at 5-10, Foytik was the top Reedsville rushing threat.

Wilson calls the 180-pound Kvitek "the best lineman ever to play here. A 3-year regular, he has the unusual distinction of serving as his club's co-captain in both his junior and senior years."

Reedsville High has fielded a football team only since the 1950 season. Before Wilson's 4-year reign began in 1956, the focal point in Reedsville sports history was the state basketball championship won by the 1946 "Cinderella" Panthers — Ed Shimon, Roman Kugale, Bernard Kubale and company.

Since '46 Reedsville has

Ripon Frosh Blank Vikings

Continued from Page 7

about 20 yards to the Viking 26. Five plays later fullback Roger Crass drove over for the touchdown, from about four yards out.

The extra points were scored on an under-arm shovel pass — by Neenah's Bill Kuehl, quarterback, to right half Sid Frame — as Kuehl was being tackled.

The Viking defensive defenders played about three-quarters of the game and the entire platoon was lauded by Coach Gene Davis, Linebackers Dick Brostrom, Tom Schinabeck, Tom Bathke, Menasha's Dave Robinson and Fred Flom and middle guard Mike Franzen were outstanding.

He lettered three times at guard on Knight football teams playing on the undefeated 1950 and 1952 outfits. Much of his coaching philosophy he picks up from the astute Tom Hearden, who piloted the Knights.

Wilson won't be handling the Reedsville basketball team this year for the first time since he's been there. Former Hortonville High and Oshkosh State cage luminary Ron Akin is taking over. Bob will handle base ball again, however.

Fox Valley Lutheran's Football Foxes broke a school scoring record in their 46-0 victory over Waldo several weeks ago. The old standard — 40 points — was set against Almond when the Foxes were still playing 8-man football about four years ago.

An incident in Northfield, Minn., a year ago helped end in spurring the 1958 Lawrence college football Vikings to their 14-6 upset win over Carleton last weekend.

Immediately after vanquishing Lawrence, 42-8, in 1958, the Knight squad sprinted to an adjoining practice field where the whole group started doing calisthenics. The Vikings vowed to give Carleton more of a workout this season.

Washington, Municipal field in Manitowoc is due to get quite a going-over Saturday. About four hours after Appleton High and Manitowoc are due to play Sheboygan in a Bi-States league game, the semi-pro Manitowoc Ships are due to play Sheboygan in a Bi-States league game. If the field is wet, which it certainly will be, it will be in pretty rugged condition by evening.

Earl Zimmerman, veteran Sheboygan Central football mentor, has revealed that he'll give up coaching after Saturday's season finale with Sheboygan North.

"Zim" suffered a collapse at the FRVC track meet in Green Bay a year or two ago.

St. Norbert College Football Coach Mel Nicks paid this tribute to Appleton Captain Jim Coenen earlier this week upon learning that an injury would sideline Coenen for the rest of the season.

"Jim is half of our defense and half of our offense and he's the toughest kid on the squad."

Terrors Invade

Marty for Season's Finale

Continued from Page 7

the Ships were by 9-0 in 1957, 32-7 in 1956 and 13-2 in '55. This will be the third time in four years that Terror title hopes have been at stake in the Manitowoc game.

Lead By 249 Yards

The strong AHS machine-beaten only by West in its seven starts, overall — leads the FRVC in both team offense and team defense. The Terrors, who have yielded an average of only 139.3 running-and-passing yards per game, have the defensive title all but clinched. They lead runner-up Manitowoc by 249 yards — and only a complete collapse in the last game allow the Ships to close the gap.

The only other Terror team to win total defense honors since FRVC records were started (1946) is the 1956 championship unit.

No Terrors team has ever won total offense honors — not even the unbeaten champs of 1947. Appleton goes into the finale with a margin of 58 total yards over Sheboygan Central — which plays the league's second easiest defensive team, North, Saturday.

If the Terrors can keep their offense clicking Saturday, they could become the first AHS team to dominate both of those major statistical

2nd in Scoring, Passing and Individual Rushing

AHS, which also leads in scoring defense (an allowance of only 3.7 points a game) also has a chance for the scoring and passing championships. The Terrors trail West by nine points and are only .035 behind Fondy, the passing percentage pace-maker.

16th in Scoring, Passing and Individual Rushing

The 8-0 record posted by the '47 team is the best in the Dillon regime. Both the 1956 and '58 units achieved 7-1 marks. The 1959 team could match this mark.

There's plenty of danger in the Marty attack even though AHS has a per-game scoring bulge of 20.2 to 11 over the Ships. For example, Roger Powaliz returned a punt 65 yards in the 7-6 win over Two Rivers; and Al Zipperer ran a kick-off back 75 yards to beat Fondy, 13-7.

Other Long Gainers

Other comparable efforts the long run — minded Ships have turned in are a 63-yard run by Powaliz against East; a 62-yard scoring pass play, Paul Buege to Zipperer, against West; and a 90-yard punt return by Zipperer against Oshkosh which was called back because of a penalty.

Quarterback John Taylor

TEAM OFFENSE

TD PAT IP

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

TD PAT IP

They'll Do It Every Time



can call on three "special delivery boys" to carry the mail for the Terrors. They are fullback Cal Kluess, the only FRVC player to score six touchdowns this season and fourth-ranking league rusher; and halfbacks Marv Hietpas and Dave LaViolette, both of whom have scored twice and are averaging in the neighborhood of four yards a carry.

Taylor proved in the Fondy Lac game that he is quite a threat in his own right. He clicked on 12 of 18 tosses in one of the best showings by an AHS passer in a long time.

Sixteen Terrors will be making their farewell prep football performances. They include regulars Dick Wankley, Ron Tolleson, Taylor, Brian Zordel, LaViolette, Flaherty, Fondy du Lac, Zipperer, Manitowoc, Larsen, West, Wilder, Fondy, Buege, Manitowoc, Louncks, Fond du Lac, Powaliz, Manitowoc, Robichaud, Manitowoc, Carpenter, North, Mellen, West, Delle, West, Lauck, North, Bradley, Oshkosh, Russler, Oshkosh, Dahlen, West, Mellen, West, Delle, West, Schaefer, West, Esther, West, Tricke, Oshkosh, Bach, North, Way, West.

TEAM RUSHING

TD PAT IP

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

TD PAT IP

ATT. YDS.

TD PAT IP

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

TD PAT IP

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INDIVID

Unbeaten Syracuse And Penn State Play For Eastern Honors

Top-Ranked LSU Meets Strong Tennessee '11'

BY JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

Northwestern, which hasn't played in the Rose bowl in 11 years, and Wisconsin, which has the Big Ten's only loss in the current Big Ten-Pacific coast setup, fight it out Saturday for the probable trip to Pasadena.

However this game must share the weekend's top billing with the battle for the mythical Eastern championship, between unbeaten Syracuse and Penn State, at University Park, Pa.

Beginns Tonight

Thus four members of the current Associated Press top ten have at it while top-ranked Louisiana State will have its hands full with Tennessee and third-ranked Texas tries to improve its position in the Southwest conference title race and subsequent Cotton bowl berth against Baylor.

The weekend play begins tonight in Miami's Orange bowl when North Carolina (3-4) faces Miami (Fla.), which has split six games and whose coach, Andy Gustafson

Olk Hits 637 Valley Iron Bowling Tally

Tom Olk blasted a 235 game and a 637 trio in the Valley Iron Works bowling league Tuesday. His team (The Shorts) is one game behind the first place Scrappers (17-10).

Art Brown polished off a 583 and Arlin Kopitzke a 574. Lo Berg cleaned up laurels in the Elks Women's American with a total of 202 and 517. Cigaret Service (21-3) leads by two games.

Don't Be A Good Host...

ROYAL HOST

Serve - Drink



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was hanged in effigy earlier this week.

The Penn State - Syracuse affair is being built up as a 7 to 1 battle - Penn State's quarterback Richie Lucas with his 919 yards in overall offense against the Orange's "Sizeable Seven" the linemen who have helped Syracuse to the top nationally in offense and defense.

Syracuse (No. 4) has won all six games while seventh-ranked Penn State has a 7-0 record. Both are being closely eyed by the Orange, Col-

umn, Gator and newly-formed Liberty bowl committees.

LSU, heading for another national title and Sugar bowl appearance, won't have an easy time with Tennessee (4-1). The Vols are a quick, aggressive team that could catch the Tigers (7-0) down a bit after their thrilling 7-3 victory last week over previously-unbeaten Mississippi.

If Texas (7-0) gets by Bay- (3-3) then it has Texas Christian to look forward to next week. Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns have backs Rene Ramirez, Jack Collins and Bobby Lackey in fine shape.

Southern California (No. 6) plays Southern conference member West Virginia (3-4) in an intersectional game in Los Angeles. The Trojans (6-0) and particularly guard Mike McKeever, will be watched closely after last week's alleged slugging incident at California. Southern Cal also will have to watch itself closely after its two squeakers over Stanford (30-28) and Cal (14-7) the last two weeks.

3-Way Tie

The rest of the top 10 action is in the South where Mississippi (No. 5) plays Chattanooga, Auburn (No. 8) tries to keep its SEC title hopes alive against Mississippi State and tenth-ranked Clemson hopes to stay atop the Atlantic Coast conference against Duke.

The other important intra-conference games are in the Ivy and Big 8.

The 3-way tie in the Ivy should be broken after two. Yale and Penn, meet in Philadelphia. Princeton, the other, starts the league's Big Three rivalry against Harvard.

Oklahoma and Kansas, co-leaders in the Big Eight with 3-1 marks, meet Kansas State and Colorado, respectively. The Sooners are trying to start another 74-game unbeaten string.

Television viewers in the Midwestern region can watch the Air Force academy play Missouri, starting at 1:30 p.m. CST, over NBC.

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Actor Dennis Weaver, better known to television viewers as Chester of the Gunsmoke program, poses with his wife, Jerry, and their 7-months-old son, Rustin. This is Rustin's camera debut. The Weavers have two other sons, Richard, 11, and Robert, 6.

LADIES DAY



"Only thing wrong with Pete's system is that by the time he's worked out the winner the race is over!"

DeJohn 6-5 Over Powell In Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y. - Unranked Mike DeJohn is favored to whip former pro footballer Charlie Powell in a 10-round heavyweight bout tonight in the War Memorial auditorium, but Powell had other ideas.

"I can punch with both hands as well as anybody," said Powell, who broke one of them last June in losing to Roy Harris.

Powell, ranked eighth by the National Boxing Association, has not fought since then.

DeJohn was a 6-5 favorite over Powell, a former defensive linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers.

DeJohn, of Syracuse, has a 37-7-1 record, including 20 knockouts. Powell has kayoed 15 of his 21 victims. He has lost four and drew in two other bouts.

The fight will be televised and broadcast nationally on NBC, 9 p.m. (CST).

Mary Jane Wilson

Pastes 219 Series

A 219 singleton by Mary Jane Wilson stood at the top of the list in the Women's Monday night bowling league at Twelve Corners earlier this week. She bowls for Stammer's tavern.

Twelve Corners Tavern gained a first place tie with Don and Gerry's (16-8) by winning three games.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

WILD RICE STUFFING FOR WILDFOWL

DON'T FILL CAVITY FULL OR IT WILL BREAK OPEN AS IT EXPANDS IN ROASTING

WASH AND SOAK 2 CUPS UNCOOKED WILD RICE (DOMESTIC RICE WILL SUBSTITUTE) IN WARM WATER 1 HOUR. DRY RICE. HEAT 1/2 CUP COOKING OIL IN LARGE SKILLET. ADD RICE, 1 CUP CHOPPED CELERY AND STIR UNTIL RICE IS GOLDEN-BROWN. THEN ADD 2 CUPS OF GAME STOCK, OR BEER STOCK, 1/2 CUP BUTON MUSHROOMS, 1/2 CUP OF MINCED GREEN PEPPER, 2 TEASPOONS SALT, 1/2 TSPN. TOMATO CATSUP, 1/2 TSPN. WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, 3 TSPNS. MINCED PARSLEY, COVER AND SIMMER 1/2 HR. FILLED TURKEY. USE FOR ANY BIRD.

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Astaire's 2nd Show Called Great Success

Even Excels Last Year's Winner, Reviewer Believes

BY JINGO

It wouldn't be proper for Jingo to ignore the bubble-bursting season . . . so here goes a bona-fide "scoop."

Jimmy Durante's "Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash" is just a

gimmick, nothing more.

How about that, Mr. Van Doren?

You see, Jimmy picked up the idea from Joe Pasternak, MGM producer in whose musicals you used to see Old Large Nose.

Jimmy and Joe used to play cards. After

one long session, Joe put down his paste-

boards, yawned, and said. "I've got an

early call in the morning — so goodnight,

Mrs. Klabayash or Calabash whoever you

are."

Jimmy liked the sound of it and started us-

ing it on his radio shows. It's now carried over into his too-

infrequent TV shots.

There you have it. Not a

sentimental gesture to a lost

love or late, lamented grand-

mother. Just gobbledegook.

Here's what Mike Connolly,

Hollywood columnist, had to

say Wednesday about CBS or-

dering all its shows to be si-

mon-pure in wake of the quiz

show scandals:

"I had a nightmare in

which President Eisenhower

prefaced a TV address to

the nation with an admis-

trative voice. He was doing

one or the other with ease

and assurance during most of

the hour.

Astaire All The Way

He'd danced with the chorus;

he danced alone (here, per-

haps, he was at his comic

best) and he did several de-

lightful numbers with Barrie

Chase.

He sang a new song to open

the show, and closed it with

a medley of old ones associ-

ated with his long theater

and film career.

Miss Chase, a blonde

youngster with a lovely face

and great dancing ability, is

probably the best partner

Astaire has had since his sis-

ter Adele retired from the

stage. Barrie was a hit in the

first Astaire show, and in the

second has much more to do,

including an amusing dance

solo on the beat genera-

tion.

However, it was Astaire's

show all the way. It was hand-

some, colorful, painstakingly

planned, and there wasn't a

dull or shoddy moment in it.

Why does every realistic po-

lice-action series have to

have one program about a

mad bomber? It was, if mem-

ory serves, the subject of

Jack Webb's very first TV

"Dragnet." Lee Marvin re-

cently exploded his bomb,

with the usual seconds to

spare, in a lake, and last week

Detective Robert Taylor came

through in much the same

fashion. The tension built up

by a ticking bomb is diminish-

ed considerably when you

know the hero has to be in

of their operettas.

Why does every realistic po-

lice-action series have to

have one program about a

mad bomber? It was, if mem-

ory serves, the subject of

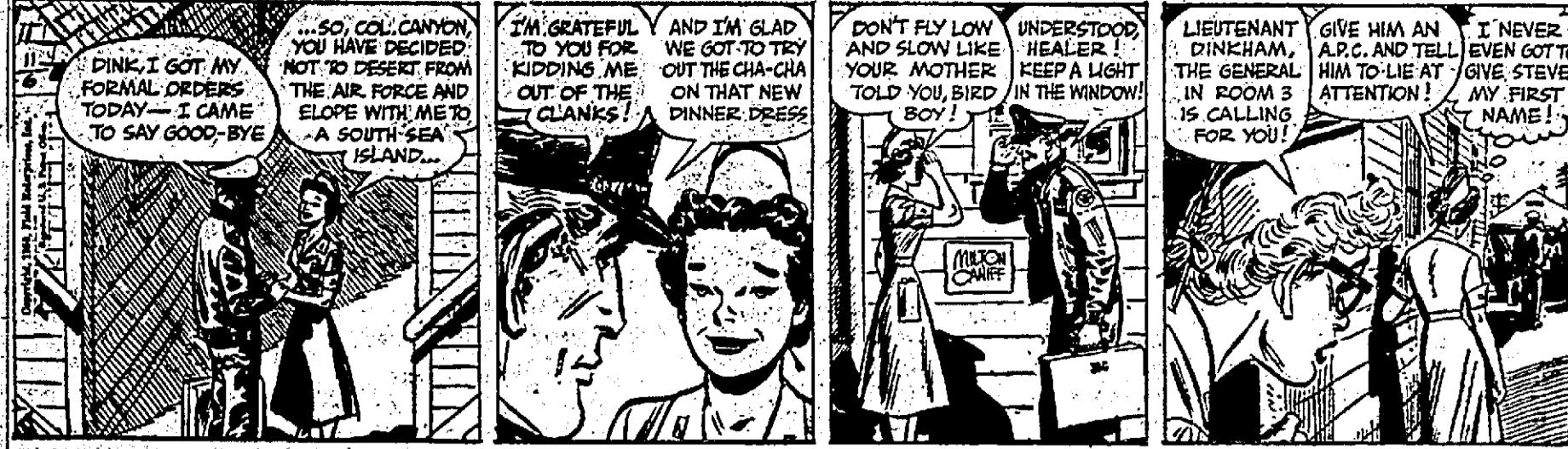
Jack Webb's very first TV

"Dragnet." Lee Marvin re-

cently exploded his bomb,

with the usual seconds

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

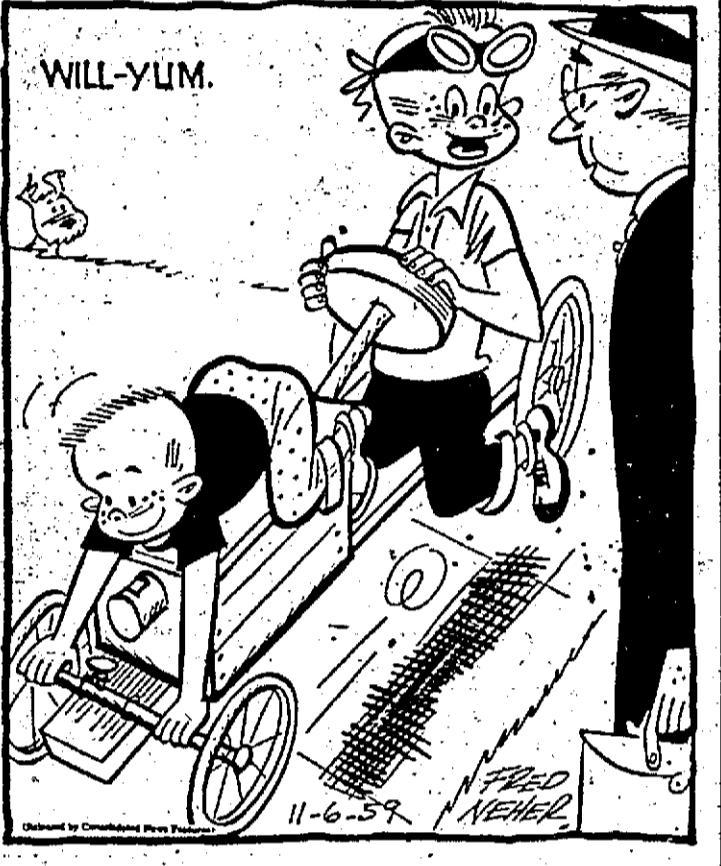
Friday, November 6, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

ADAM AMES



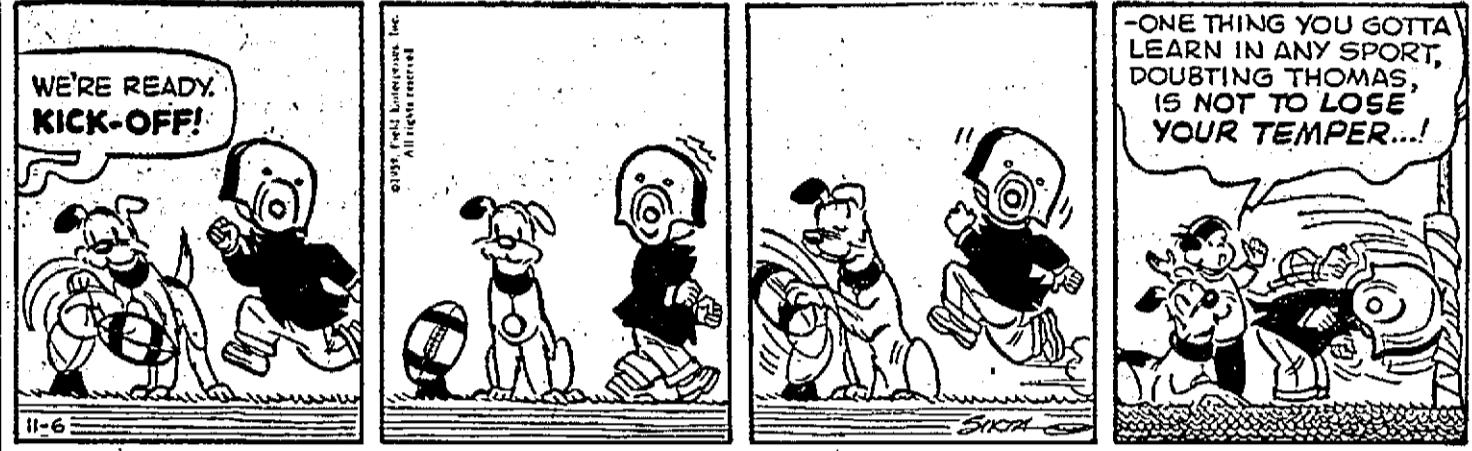
By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By FRED NEHER

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH



By MELL

Crossword Puzzle

NECK	PIE	ROLL
AMEN	ARM	EVODE
BIDE	RESIDENT	
STEELED	DARES	
LAD	BONDS	
CARET	OIL	RIOT
AGED	BAT	LAME
TIP	HUT	SOWED
TENET	LIN	
SANER	RANGERS	
ATTESTED	ERIE	
MEED	ALL	SILL
EDDY	DYE	TALL

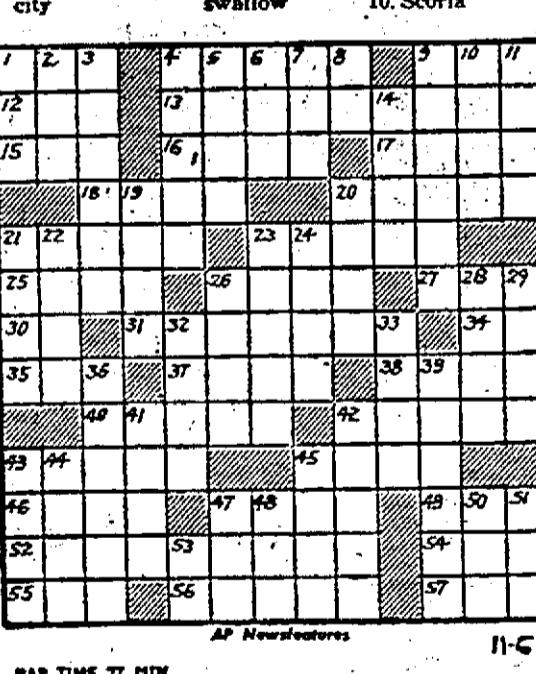
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Trench
- Positive pole
- Tree
- Daughter of Cadmus
- Worthy of respect
- Animal's foot
- Draft animals
- Loud laughter
- Linger
- Crest
- Weapon
- Comb flax
- Eat
- Spirited horse
- Rider
- Haggard heroine
- Chukdeem city

DOWN

- Women's club
- You and me
- Ballot of a railroad
- Heap
- Gasp
- Same
- Color slightly
- Nasal cavity
- Join
- Italian city
- Mournful cry
- Balled
- Praised insincerely
- Self
- Conger
- Stout
- Gr. letter
- Little swallow
- Score
- Suspended
- Italian town
- Musical work
- Make thread
- Of the teeth
- Ladies' short sock
- Abandon
- Pronunciation mark
- Unharmful
- Small island
- Untruth
- Spider's trap
- Land measure
- Moslem title of respect
- Yourself
- As far as



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What percentage of American automobile drivers do not know their own license numbers?

2. What time is it when a ship's clock strikes three bells?

3. Where is the largest cathedral in the world?

4. How much does an ostrich egg weigh?

ANSWERS

1. According to one poll, an astonishing 68 per cent.

2. Either 1:30, 5:30, or 9:30, day or night.

3. St. Peter's, in Rome.

4. More than three pounds, and one egg would make an omelet equivalent to two dozen chicken eggs.

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He lives a short distance down the road." "Piece," used in this sense, is a provincialism. Say, "He lives a short DISTANCE down the road."

Often Mispronounced: Bade. Pronounce as though spelled "bad."

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: marginalia; marginal notes. (Pronounce mahr-ji-nay-lee-uh, accent third syllable). His manuscript was returned by the publishers complete with marginalia by the editor.

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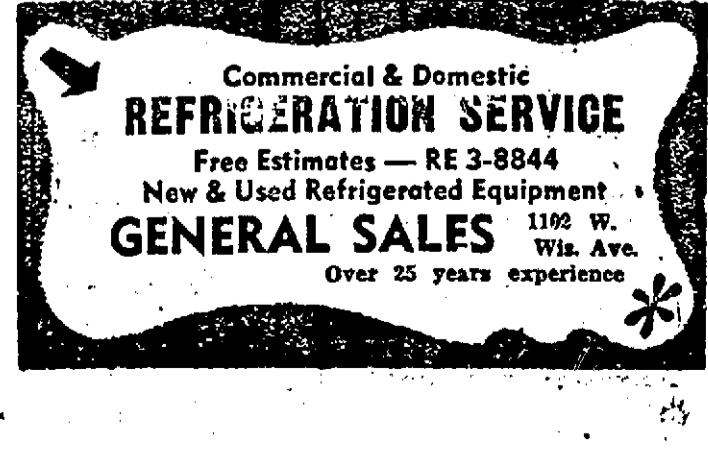
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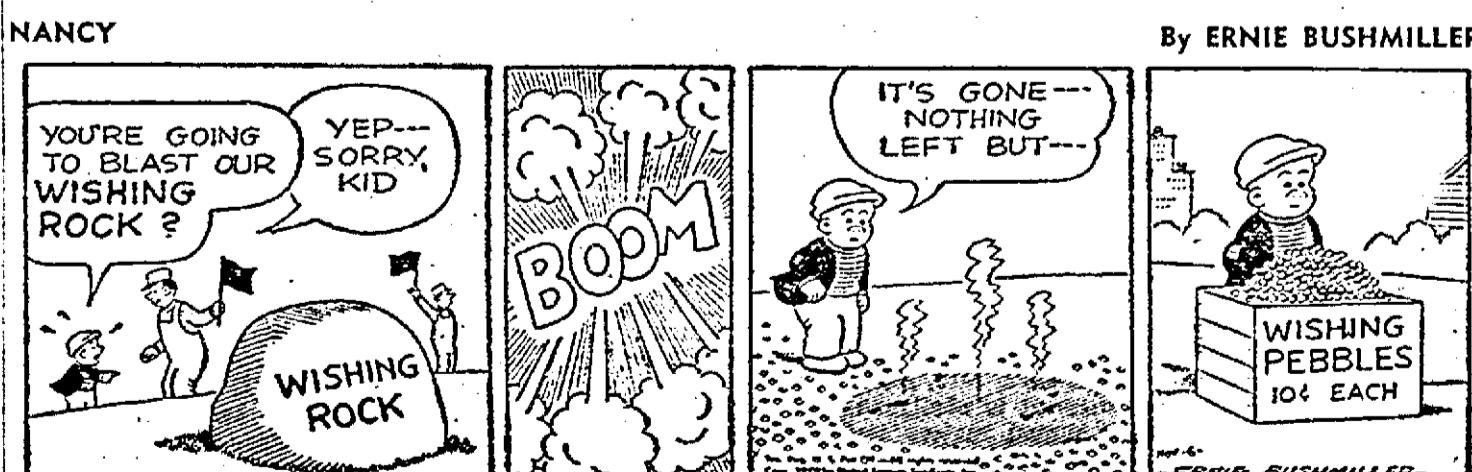
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Wichmann's

Royalton Youth To Head 4-H Club

Royalton — Allie Poehlman has been elected president of the Hobart 4-H club.

Other officers are Arnold Craig, vice president; Nancy Wilcox, secretary; Ronald Bork, treasurer, and Ella Poehlman, reporter.

A parents' night program will be conducted Nov. 18 at the Hobart school. Jerry Dumberton, Ronald Bork and Ella Poehlman are in charge.

JOSEPHINE



Brain Twisters

How You Spell

Scattered here and there in this list are some grossly misspelled words. Can you detect and correct the culprits?

- Ostracize.
- Skillyful.
- Fulfillment.
- Bannister.
- Frolicing.
- Baloon.
- Distill.
- Biceps.
- Saxaphone.
- Sacriligious.
- Seizure.
- Seive.
- Chandelier.
- Embarrasment.
- Antoinement.
- Violoncello.

ANSWERS

Incorrectly spelled are Skillfully, banister, frolicking, balloon, saxophone, sieve, embarrassment, and violoncello.

Parents to Attend

Hilbert Schools

Hilbert — Parents will go to school at 8 p.m. Tuesday in observance of National Education week. The program will give the parents a chance to "live" a day at school as their children do.

The parents will receive their children's programs which they will follow through 5-minute class periods.

Return From Trip

Leeman — Miss Kathryn Gunderson returned home from Berean Springs, Mich.

Young Hobby Club

This Jar-Cover Tower Game Has Tricky Problem to Solve

BY CAPPY DICK

Hunt up five jar covers, all of different sizes. Typical covers to use are those of an ink bottle, a jelly jar, a cheese or sandwich spread jar, a pill bottle and a salt shaker. Choose five of graduated size and you have the needed equipment for the tower puzzle described here.

On a piece of cardboard draw three circles, using the biggest jar cover as a guide. Arrange the circles as in Figure 1. On the middle circle stack up the five covers like a tower with the largest on the bottom and the smallest on top (see Figure 3 in which the smallest cover is the top of a salt shaker). You are now ready to start solving the puzzle.

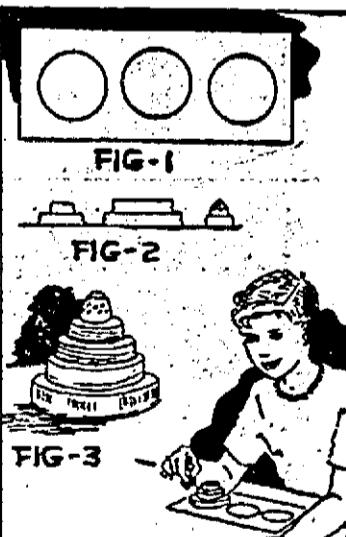
The problem is to take the moving the lids you must never

is doing in the picture. In tower down, one cover at a time place a larger one on

a smaller one. Simple as this sounds, it is not easy to do. You must keep shifting covers from ring to ring. (Moving only one at a time) until you have rebuilt the tower in one of the outside rings. Figure 2 shows a typical stage in the process of shifting.

When you have mastered the puzzle with five rings, try it with eight or even 10 or 12. Remember, each cover must always be smaller than the one beneath it and you may move only one cover at a time.

(Copyright)



Build tower with jar covers.

one of the end rings as the boy

is doing in the picture.

In tower down, one cover at a time place a larger one on

a smaller one. Simple as this sounds, it is not easy to do.

You must keep shifting covers from ring to ring. (Moving

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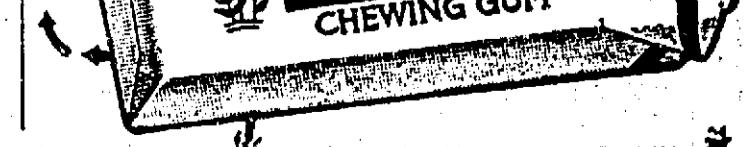
move only one cover at a time.

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Over 25 years experience



A Beautiful, Blonde-Beige brocade fashions this simple party dress suitable for all holiday occasions from family gatherings to club dances. The self-belt and slim bodice straps are the only details setting off the belled-skirt silhouette and the decorative material.

Elegant Fabrics Make Holiday Party Clothes

Holidays are busy days — especially for women. As soon as the Thanksgiving turkey is cut into left-overs for sandwiches and soup, the rush of Christmas activities will begin.

Smart housewives and career girls will begin to organize their December wardrobes early before the frenzy of gift shopping and addressing Christmas cards begins. Cocktail and party dresses must be chosen, shoes dyed to match and accessories planned before looking as chic and festive as everyone wants to appear for the holidays.

Elegant fabrics have been used in this season's festive clothes and they are as practical as they are pretty. Most have a sealed-in color and are wrinkle-resistant — contributing to the richness of soft crepes, swishing satins and brocades, whispering failles.

Flattering Look

This season's look is flattering and lavish — a timely revival of elegance that women will welcome as a compliment to their femininity. Fashion annually stages a return to formality during the holidays for every gala event.

— always climaxed by New Year's Eve festivities.

Hostess fashions — for informal home entertaining — are enjoying a revival in elegant styles of taffeta and satin. Perfect for brunch parties or evening fireside gatherings, they lend a queenly air to any hostess.

Simple suits — the total of separate pieces — are good for theater dates and holiday teas and receptions. These are beautifully accessorized with tiny hats and bands of velvet or satin and with elegant black shoes, purses and gloves.

There are fashions just as elegant for younger hostesses and party guests, too. Junior and teen-age departments will feature sweetly simple party dresses of the same beautiful fabrics in youthful styles and at prices suitable for young budgets.

Evening coats are being shown — in lustrous satin and crisp faille. They are very good for evenings on the town as well as lovely wraps for cocktail and ball dresses.

This is the big season for the elegant party-look and the time to prepare for a beautiful and coordinated appearance is now — before the holiday hustle and bustle makes leisurely shopping almost impossible.



Dramatic Contrasts in Black velvet and white brocade create this beautifully tailored suit for theatre-going and almost any other occasion calling for simple good taste. The acetate and cotton ensemble is coordinated with 3-part harmony and the fashion focus is directed to the slightly longer fitted jacket.



This Radiant Theatre Coat covers slim suits as well as bouffant cocktail costumes in well-bred style. Luminous acetate satin fashions the coat which also boasts sealed-in color fastness and wrinkle-resistant qualities.



A Fireplace Fashion Is this opulent ottoman deeply textured in acetate and accented with red velvet bands on the full sleeves. Any woman, whether entertaining at a simple family breakfast or a gala holiday brunch, will feel like a queen in such a luxurious costume.



This Gay, Young Ball gown of acetate and silk taffeta would be sure to make its wearer the "belle of the ball" at any holiday dance. Uncluttered, elegant lines were used to fashion the lustrous material and the bell-shaped skirt is very new in party fashions.

AAUW Announces Year's Calendar

The year's program and Mrs. C. L. Garey, bulletin editor; and Mrs. William Arnold, community service. Special Committees

Special committee chairmen are Mrs. O. C. Boidt, book sale; Mrs. R. R. Brownbridge; Mrs. Elbert Norton, social; Mrs. Terrence Garvey and Mrs. Allen Goodyear, style show; Mrs. Sidney Edinger, stationery; Mrs. T. A. Howells, national fund raising, and Mrs. Charles S. Course, year book.

On Oct. 7 the group met at the Presbyterian church for a dinner meeting. Harold C. Adams was the speaker. Mrs. Patrick Earle was chairman. Mrs. John Ellis was chairman of the Wednesday meeting at the Appleton High school. "Which Years in Juniors" was the title of the panel presented by the AAUW committee.

On Dec. 5 a guest luncheon will be held at the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Paul E. Trutt will present "Up and Down Broadway." Mrs. Jo-

seph E. Radomski is chairman of the hostess committee.

Fireside Meetings

Mrs. Conkey is in charge of arrangements for the area fireside meetings planned for Jan. 6. Mrs. Douglas M. Knight, 229 N. Park avenue, will entertain the group at her home Feb. 3. Representatives of Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin extension will present the program. Mrs. Harold Ornstein is chairman.

The March 2 meeting is an open meeting at the Worcester Art center. Mrs. Edward Masai is chairman. A pot-luck supper is scheduled for April 6 in the Ambrosia room at the Elm Tree bakery. Mrs. Herbert P. Evans, pres-

ident of the Wisconsin state division of the AAUW will address the group. Mrs. Ronald W. Anderson is chairman of the hostess committee.

A dessert meeting at the Worcester Art center will be held May 4. Harry E. Patter-

Junior Group Elects Officers

Miss Betty Saiberlich and Miss Ellen Larson were elected co-presidents of the Junior Wednesday Musicale club meeting Wednesday at the home of Kay Wilkinson, 501 E. Parkway. Sharon Bauerlein was named secretary and Nancy Kettenhoven treasurer.

New members were welcomed and Mrs. G. A. Beglinger and Mrs. Gordon Burzolz were introduced as spon-

sors.

A musical program was

presented by Peter Tilly, Kay Schribner, Jean Schribner, Phoebe Sheer and Darlene Kline.

Thursday Reading Club Announces New Agenda

Mrs. Elmer Mokros has been named president of the Thursday Reading club. Mrs. Dan Chapman is secretary-treasurer. The first meeting was held Sept. 24 and Mrs. Irving Isenberg discussed "The Status Seekers" by Vance Packard. Mrs. Mildred Lande was hostess.

On Oct. 22 "The Day Before Yesterday" by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was presented by Mrs. Peter Tilly, Kay

Howells, national fund rais-

ing, and Mrs. Charles S. Course, year book.

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Howells, national fund rais-

ing, and Mrs. Charles S. Course, year book.

Sugar Adds Flavor To Duck Dressing

A little sugar added to an apple-bread stuffing for duck helps bring out flavor.

Add Waxed Paper To Greased Pans

Heavy waxed paper cut to fit the bottom of the pan is a good liner for most baking uses; grease the pan lightly and press the paper smoothly against the pan.

TASTE IT!

Schaefer's Grade A Milk and Other Dairy Products. You'll Like Their Richness!



"We Want to Be Your Milkman"

Schaefer Dairy
Dial RE 3-2878

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor
Dial 3-7813
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Winter Cemetery WREATHS

Choose From Our Nice Selection

HATCH

GREENHOUSE
N. Richmond
Ph. 4-2303

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Mary's School

Cor. 8th and State Sts.

Playground Entrance

Sat., Nov. 7, 8 a.m.

CHARCOAL

Broiled Steaks

Chicken

Lobster Tail

Buffet

• Noon Luncheons

11:30 - 2:00

• Dinners

5:00 - 11:00

Copa Cabana SUPPER CLUB

1534 East Wisconsin

• Air Conditioned

Try a "Copa"

FISH FRY

All You Can Eat \$1.25

Today and Every Friday

Serving 5:30 - 11:00

ADVANCE HAIR FASHIONS DRAMATIC HAIR STYLING

You'll be much happier with an exciting, better

BEAUTIFUL "Living Beauty"

PERMANENT WAVE

by VOGUE Hair Design Stylists

DIAL 4-6000 — IT'S THE VOGUE

GO TO THE VOGUE FOR ALL BEAUTY SERVICES

PEGGY WONDERS

Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Zion Temple Sisterhood Has 80th Anniversary Celebration



The Zion Temple Sisterhood of Appleton celebrated its 80th anniversary Tuesday at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Dressed in costumes recounting the by-gone days are Mrs. Fred S. Marshall and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton.



Mrs. Albert Schulman, South Bend, Ind., left, leader of the National Federation of Temple sisterhoods, addressed the Zion Temple sisterhood at its 80th anniversary celebration Tuesday. Mrs. Schulman is shown with Mrs. Stephen Fresch, president of the Appleton sisterhood.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Transfer of Suit Used To Stop Over-Ruff Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U.S. Masters Team Champion

What can you do to stop an over-ruff? One way to protect yourself is to trump high enough to shut the opponent out. A second way is to draw trumps before the situation arises. A third way is to transfer the ruff to another suit.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
S-4 3 2
H-6 2
D-A K 9 8 3
C-A 6 4
WEST S-7 5
EAST S-9 8 6

H-A K Q 9 8 H-7
4 3
D-10 4 D-Q J 7 6
C-Q 8 C-J 10 9 7 2
SOUTH
S-A K Q J 10
H-J 10 5
D-5 2
C-K 5 3
North East South West
1 D Pass 1 S 4 H
Pass Pass 4 S All pass
Opening lead - H K

West opens the king of hearts, winning the trick. He next leads the ace of hearts, and East discards the deuce of clubs. West then leads the queen of hearts.

Clearly it will do you no good to ruff in dummy, for East will surely be able to over-ruff. Since dummy has no high trumps you cannot ruff with a high trump. You have been given no chance to draw trumps.

You can still make use of the transfer method. When West leads the queen of hearts, discard a small club from dummy. The idea is to transfer the ruff from hearts to clubs.

West Must Switch
East discards another club, and you follow suit with your third heart. Now West leads the 10 of diamonds, since it would do him no good to lead a fourth heart.

You can win in dummy with the king of diamonds and draw two rounds of trumps. Then you dash the ace and king of clubs and lead your last club. Since dummy is out

As dealer, you hold: S-7 5, H-A K Q 9 8 4 3, D-10 4, C 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. You have too many high cards for a shutout bid of three or four hearts, and the hand is much too strong for a pass. You should get the best results from a simple opening bid of one in your long suit. (Copyright 1959)

The type of play that South should make at the third trick is sometimes called "discarding a loser on a loser." The chances are that anybody who executes this play in your game is a very good player. The play is very simple but it never seems to occur to the average player.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-7 5, H-A K Q 9 8 4 3, D-10 4, C 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. You have too many high cards for a shutout bid of three or four hearts, and the hand is much too strong for a pass. You should get the best results from a simple opening bid of one in your long suit. (Copyright 1959)

Good

Lighting

for the Bedroom

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Good lighting for a bedroom by portable lamps pairs them off, two by two, for sound reasons.

Two lamps are necessary to make-up by, today's long double and triple dresser must be lighted from two sources, and more than one lamp is required for reading in bed in a bedroom shared by two persons.

It's a sad commentary on

bedroom

lighting

that most

women

do

their

faces

in the

bathroom.

The

most

needed

lighting

in most

bed-

rooms

is for the right

lamps

to

make

up

by,

if only to relieve

the

pressure

of

family

competition

for the

well-

lighted

bathroom

mirror.

It should be

possible

not only

to make-up

in a bedroom, but to be perfectly sure how the make-up looks.

The

two

lamps

to

make-

up

by

must

be

tall

enough

to bring

the

light

in

line

with

the

face

and

the

lighting

engineers

recommend

is for 15

inches

from

the

top

of

a

dressing

table

of

the

usual

30-inch

height

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Loud, Scratching Dog Forces Wife to Sleep in Guest Room

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I have a lovely home, a good husband, a teenage son and a dog who doesn't have any better manners than a cow in the pasture.

A few weeks ago a friend asked if I'd like a 9-month-old retriever. I decided to surprise my Ann Landers' husband and son and said "yes." I must have been insane.

To begin with the "puppy" weighs 80 pounds. The first night my husband insisted I let the dog sleep in the living room. The dog cried all night and I got no sleep. The next morning it looked as if a horse had been in the house.

I told my husband the dog could not sleep where there was carpeting so he brought the animal into our bedroom which has a vinyl floor. The dog whined, scratched himself all night and bumped the bed.

Again I got no rest. Nothing bothers my husband. He slept like a log.

When I suggested the dog be put in the breezeway my husband said "How would you like to sleep out there?" (Imagine putting me in the same category with a dog.)

To make a long story short, I'm in the guest room and the dog is in the bedroom. My husband cleans up after him in the morning, but it still smells like a stable in there. What shall I do?—Dog Gone Disgusted

DEAR ANN: Remain in the guest room until your husband agrees to put the dog in the breezeway, the basement, or in a dog house where he belongs. If the guy

doesn't put a higher premium on your company he doesn't deserve it.

DEAR ANN: I'm dating a girl 22 who is a college graduate. I always thought she had a terrific outgoing personality, a nimble wit and a good brain. The second time my folks saw her they said she was "loud" and "unrefined."

I've had arguments with her because she insists on talking to strangers in movies, at the ball park, in restaurants—just anywhere. She gets involved in long conversations with people she doesn't know.

Last week she started up with a group of conventioneers who had been drinking and it was embarrassing.

I'm beginning to wonder if my parents' evaluation isn't correct. Your opinion, please.

Doubling Thomas

Dear Doubting: "An outgoing personality" can be an asset, but it shouldn't be going out to people she doesn't know.

Girls who start conversations with strangers create the impression they're looking for new friends. It is unladylike and in bad taste. Tell her to cut it out, or look for a new fellow.

DEAR ANN: My daughter is 15, a fine student and never

cared a hoot about boys until this year. A junior in high school has turned her head and she is just mad about him.

It burns me up the way she has turned over her life to Pat. She does his homework, wears his sweater, talks to him on the phone for hours and wouldn't think of accepting a date with another boy. He bosses her around as if he owned her and she seems to love it. I've talked myself hoarse and now I'm at the end of my rope. Please tell me what to do.—Ignored

Dear Ignored: When you get to the end of the rope, Mother, tie a knot and hang on. This is her first crush.

The more you knock it the more she'll defend it. Be pleasant; in fact try to find some qualities in Pat to admire. It rarely fails.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

DEAR ANN: My daughter is 15, a fine student and never

(Copyright, 1959)

Our Children

Remove Temptation, But Also Guide, Advise

BY ANGELO PATRI

When a child is likely to do wrong in any direction it is well to remove temptation and so lessen the occasions for unacceptable behavior. This stands for any sort of situation that might stimulate a child, even a youth, to err.

There are people who think that this treatment weakens the moral fiber of the children. I have not found it so.

At each stage of growth, as the child progresses from stage to stage of ability and understanding, he drops one set of childish habits and moves toward maturity. Of course while we try to avoid leaving temptation in his way we teach him to resist it.

Teaching and experience must accompany protection.

At a certain stage in their development, varying with each child, they are likely to pilfer. They cannot be allowed to go unchecked but we can and we should avoid leaving temptation in their way.

Money, for instance, should not be left about carelessly. Mothers should keep their purses out of sight. Carelessness about this allows the children to think about the matter carelessly. If their mothers seem to think little of their purses the children do too and thereby trouble comes.

It is not only this sort of mistake that children so easily make. There are so many occasions in every household for unpleasant, unacceptable behavior that could be avoided by taking thought.

Set a Schedule

Susie hates practice but "loves" music lessons so there is a daily hassle when she is asked, "Did you practice?" Sonny puts on a tantrum—argue each time he is to clean the garage although he knows he is charged with that duty.

If a set day and hour is arranged for the job and Sonny called to attend to it things will soon be better. There is nothing so helpful as a set schedule for practice and chores. A strong reminder helps and repeated reminders backed with authority soon form a habit.

Avoiding the occasions for trouble goes a long way toward eliminating it. Life affords plenty of temptations for error, slackness and the like without our assistance. We can help to strengthen the children by forethought. Preventing is not only better than cure it is far more economical of effort and stress.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-13, "Self-Measuring Chart," send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Madame Agi Jambor, concert pianist and lecturer in music at Bryn Mawr college, was married to actor Claude Rains at West Chester, Pa. Wednesday. Madame Jambor is a native of Hungary and came to the United States in 1947 as a refugee from the Nazis. This picture was taken in 1949.

AP Wirephoto

SATURDAY
10:00 P.M. Channel 2

SHOTGUN SLADE

SCOTT BRADY

Brought To You By

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

Kaukauna & Seymour

Chopped Shrimp Good Appetizer

Serve a Burma-style appetizer! Chop cooked shrimp fine and mix with minced onion, lime juice and salt and pepper.

Pudding Garnish

Sprinkle vanilla pudding with pistachio nuts for interesting texture and flavor.



GREETING CARDS

A Card to Match Every Sentiment

For Every Occasion

Largest and Finest Selection in the Fox Cities

Featuring Famous HALLMARK & GIBSON Cards

All Leading Makes of

CAMERAS

and Equipment

HOUSE OF CARDS & CAMERAS

VALLY FAIR In Oshkosh — Main & Algoma

FULL 30 MINUTE

Wash Cycle With Westinghouse!

Only at SUNDIAL do you get a full half hour washing (3 deep water & 2 spray rinses). Cleaner, brighter because they wash longer in softer water.

Wash
10 lbs. 20c

Open 24 Hrs. a Day

2 Days a Week

Exclusive

Westinghouse

Equipment

PLAY PEN — STARCH SINK AVAILABLE

SUNDIAL

Laundromat

Appleton

304 N. Appleton St.

Neenah

221 Commercial St.

ANY SELF-RESPECTING pirate should have a spyglass. Yours can make his own out of a paper towel roller. First, tape an inch-wide strip of cardboard to the roller, forming a handle. Then, color or paint the whole thing in a piratical design.

(Copyright, 1959)

SILVERFISH?

CALL

WIL-KIL

617 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Reg. 3-3342

The Mighty Midget



Alderman Asks Consistency on Guards Policy

Ordering of a school crossing guard at Marquette and Richmond streets has caused Ald. Austin N. Tucker to question city council consistency.

"Sometime ago, there was a big hubbub about installing a new type of signal light on Oneida street at Columbus school when my resolution asked for a crossing guard. What's the answer?" asked Tucker.

The Oneida street signal light is working successfully and economically, but under different circumstances than exist on Richmond street, replied Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, safety committee chairman.

"Here we have a crossing of a state highway. Traffic is traveling much faster near the city limits. A signal light wouldn't do as well," said Schneider. "We never said we were going to replace all the crossing guards."

"I recall the question was one of economics," answered Tucker. "Let's be consistent."

committee may need more study.

Wisconsin Michigan Power company was given permission to install and maintain a rectifier bed on the south side swimming pool site.

The Conway hotel was given permission to install two flagpoles in the Washington street curb in front of its addition, providing the city is held free from personal and property liability.

Rental charged the state for city hall space was hiked \$100 a month to \$250.

"No trucking" signs were ordered installed on lot lines dividing residential from commercial and light manufacturing districts south of Wisconsin avenue on Jardin and Wisconsin courts and Plateau street, and on the corners of Calumet and Oneida streets and Calumet and Telulah avenue.

Street Lights

Parking was ordered prohibited on the west side of Memorial drive from Lawrence street south to the first driveway.

A 2-hour parking ban in the 900 block of N. Rankin street was denied.

Four hundred candlepower street lights were ordered installed at Harrison street extended and Pershing street, and their Sept. 9 bid. Chairman Alvin Alvin street extended and Ald. Pointer said the bid may Pershing, and Taylor and

New Directors and Officers were elected at Riverview Country club Thursday night. Left to right, Sidney A. Dutcher, director, and V. G. Cornelius, re-elected secretary-treasurer, watch outgoing president V. I. Minahan present the executive gavel to C. R.

Seaborn, Sr., new president. The gavel is a cut-down golf club. New director W. M. McGraw, and Kenneth A. Craig, Neenah, a director, look on. Bruce B. Purdy, a new director, and Stuart Koch, new vice president, are not shown.

No Discussion Held on Dog Law Problem

The Citizen's Animal Welfare committee, not the Outagamie County Humane society, was scheduled to meet with the city council Wednesday in committee of the whole (informal) session, but failed to show up.

Al. Thomas K. Schneider, member of the special dog committee, said the organization's attorney, Allan L. Mink, is out of town and there were too many legal questions involved in its proposal to discuss it with the council without him.

Outagamie County Humane society Oct. 1 assumed city dog law enforcement for a 90-day trial period.

Await Request

The special dog committee was appointed to work out a permanent program with the society.

Humane Society President Fred Heinemann today said the society has a plan formulated and is awaiting a request for meeting from the committee.

The humane society and the animal welfare committee were at odds for a time last year when Mink, appearing with society leaders before the city council's finance committee, said his group would not support a subsidy for the society.

Set a Schedule

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Cut Fire Service for Individuals in 5 Towns

Council Action Reaffirms Aid to Volunteer Chiefs

The city council has eliminated fire service on an individual basis for out-of-city residents in five nearby towns.

Clerks of the towns of Buchanan and Grand Chute, Outagamie county; Harrison, Calumet county, and Neenah and Menasha, Winnebago county, are being notified to show up.

The action does not eliminate the mutual aid pacts which the city has with the five towns.

City firemen still will respond to calls for help by chiefs of volunteer departments in the five towns.

But, no more will the city department respond to calls from 15 or 16 individual property owners who have purchased bonds to assure payment of the department's out-of-city call charges.

The action was recommended by the council's public safety committee after consultation with officials of the five towns.

Safety committee members were

motivated, according to reports, by the long-standing belief that out-of-city residents should not be permitted to "hand-pick" one or two city services they want. Annexation—or-nothing was said to be the idea.

The action actually reaffirms wording in the more than 10-year-old agreements the city has with the towns.

City officials have been at a loss to explain how the bond-posting method for individuals came about.

Other recommendations approved by the council:

Thilco Workers Win Prizes in News Contest

Company Awards Certificates to Judge House Organ

Kaukauna — Merchandise certificates amounting to \$700 will be awarded winners of an unusual contest held at Thilco Pulp and Paper company recently, according to L. C. Smith, industrial relations director.

The contest consisted of 50 multiple choice questions based on articles which have appeared in the employee publication, "Thilco News", and was intended to help management evaluate the effectiveness of the magazine, Smith stated.

Duplicate prizes were awarded winners in the hourly paid and salaried group. First place winners of \$100 certificates redeemable in Kaukauna stores went to Arthur Kramer of the accounting department and Lawrence Vander Pas, a storeroom employee.

Other Winners

Second place certificates of \$75 went to John Verhett, maintenance in the salaried class, while Arthur Brill, maintenance and Phelan Fernal, garage, tied for second and third in hourly category and will share second and third place making each pay certificate \$62.50.

Third place of \$50 was won by Joseph Steger in the salaried category. Honorable mention certificates worth \$10 were awarded Russell DeA Hunt, William Miller, Leroy Schell, Toivo Keinonen, Arthur Lauer and Cecil McGuire.

Other \$10 winners were Dan Collins, Dan Williams, Eugene Menting, Paul Balje, Leroy Stine, Marvin Vanden Velden, Karen Berg, James De Goeij, Jerry Lacy, Herbert Zeller, Clifford Rogers, Almira DeBruin, Milton Schmitt, Larry Ebert and Clayton Watson.

Additional winners in the honorable mention category will be determined when contestants submitting entries identify themselves by means of numbered stubs detached from questionnaires. Winning stub numbers have been posted on plant bulletin boards.

210-573 Pace Doubles Loop

Kaukauna — Denise Reith slammed a 210 game and a 573 series to set the pace in the Saturday Mixed Doubles League at the Bowling bar.

Mrs. Reith slammed a 191 game for the other honor count.

SATURDAY
10:00 P.M. Channel 2

SHOTGUN SLADE

SCOTT BRADY

Brought To You By

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

Kaukauna & Seymour



Post-Crescent Photo

Persons Responsible for Taking the 1960 federal farm census were instructed in procedures at Kaukauna. Shown receiving instructions are, left to right seated, Mrs. Henry Horst and Mrs. Denton Aebischer, Charleston, and standing, Robert Techlin, Center; Mrs. Herbert Schoen, Stockbridge; Roman Funk, Harrison, and John Suttner, instructor. The canvass starts Monday.



The Verein Doctor

In the Jewish culture, we was not only a doctor but usually also a philosopher. The Verein doctor worked in the days before specialized medicine and of course lacked the wonderful remedies and specialized skills doctors have at their command today. Actually, his main weapon was psychological. Your father was sick. There was sorrow in the house. Suddenly the door opened and Dr. Frankel came in—and everybody felt better. His very presence was a comfort. In the Verein you paid 50 cents every three months and that entitled you to a doctor and you'd be surprised how many doctors competed for the appointment. They had no way of knowing that many of these immigrants and children would rise up in the world and keep them on as personal physicians for life. They were Verein doctors who healed the sick, inspired confidence, and then went into the kitchen and had a glass of hot tea with your mother. A confinement case was "extra" — \$15 was the Verein assessment — and if you were a member of the Verein, you received a discount on your medicines. I remember the huge apothecary where we bought the prescriptions. But for the life of me I can't tell you when Shakespeare's son-in-law died. It was right next to Mandell's bank and it was owned by a man named Lindemann who always gave me a piece of kandel-zucker (rock candy) when I came in.

He Understood

The "Verein" doctor understood all of this very well. The immigrant Jews formed fraternities here, usually based on the places of origin in the old country. We called them "societies" or "Vereins" and one of the benefits of membership was that you had the services of a doctor. All of this has been erroneously propagandized as "socialized medicine" (which all of us will come to anyway in another 20 years with our growing maturity). The Verein doctor had nothing to do with "socialization." He had to do with health and survival. He

television quiz show if they'd put my plan into effect. Not long before ratings forced them off the air, the \$64,000 people called me and asked if I'd go on the program. I told the folks I wasn't their man. I wouldn't have had a chance on this deal. I might possibly get by for two or three questions on Shakespeare. But for the life of me I can't tell you when Shakespeare's son-in-law died. It once knew the name of the fellow who printed the First Folio, but I dismissed it from my mind long ago.

These wonderful men, the Verein doctors, climbed four or five flights of tenement stairs countless times a day. When they discovered Jewish asthma in the chest of a sweatshop worker, they knew they could not advise him to go to a warmer and drier climate. The man had a wife and four children in the house and couldn't afford to lose one day's wages. What could the doctor do for him? Often only prescribe cough medicine and tell the workingman to rest as much as possible after work and once in a while the Verein doctor would write on the prescription slip, "Join the cloakmakers' union."

Man Plan to Save The Quiz Show

I think perhaps that I could have saved the once-popular

State President to Speak for Initiation Of Eagles Saturday

Kaukauna — Ray Markey, state president of Eagle Aeries, will be guest speaker for initiation of new members by the Kaukauna unit at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Island street clubrooms.

Members of the Eagle degree team will put on the initiation ceremony for 10 members. A social hour will be held after the program, according to Ves Hanby, secretary.

Scout Fund Drive Extended to Tuesday

Kaukauna — The Boy Scout fund campaign in the city was extended through Tuesday by Neil J. McCarty, drive chairman, as drive workers have been delayed in processing solicitation cards.

McCarty asked workers to turn in cards and money to Dave Hartjes, drive auditor, as soon as possible to permit final tally of the amount collected. Hartjes will accept money at the Farmers and Merchants bank or at his home.

television quiz show if they'd put my plan into effect.

Not long before ratings forced them off the air, the \$64,000 people called me and asked if I'd go on the program. I told the folks I wasn't their man. I wouldn't have had a chance on this deal. I might possibly get by for two or three questions on Shakespeare. But for the life of me I can't tell you when Shakespeare's son-in-law died. It once knew the name of the fellow who printed the First Folio, but I dismissed it from my mind long ago.

But then, free of charge, I offered the \$64,000 an idea to help get an additional ten million viewers in the south. Here is the plan:

Put Teddy Nadler in one booth and that Elfrida girl in another booth, and ask them the questions they ask the Negroes in Mississippi to qualify them as voters.

They're interesting questions, like, "How many bubbles in a pound of soap?"

James Grigg Raines, chief registrar of Terrell county, Alabama, said that the five Negroes involved in the federal lawsuit were denied registration because they failed to read the United States Constitution intelligently: "I interpret the law to mean they must read it so I can understand it... every one of them pronounced 'equity,' 'equity'"

(Copyright, 1959)

Man to Build Print Shop At Little Chute

Lester Driessen Issued Permit for \$25,000 Structure

Little Chute — A permit for a combined print shop and home has been issued Lester Driessen by Henry Derck, building inspector.

Driessen will build the \$25,000 structure at 1412 E. Main avenue.

Driessen presently operates a print shop at 415 E. Main avenue. The shop is listed as Driessen Press.

Kohr's topic is not a dream. It has been worked out and tested successfully with models, one-fourth the size of regular cars, he said.

The general principle of automatic guidance involves the new structures in \$59,200 and sending of a signal from a hiker's figure for the wire to coils under the car. These signals will not only hold the

New Home Permits

New home permits went to car on course but also will

David Lacy for a \$11,000

home at 1106 Hoover avenue, vehicle will automatically

to Lloyd Vanden Heuvel for a stop when an obstacle ap-

\$12,200 home on W. McKinley piers in its path.

avenue and to Gordon Van Dinter for a \$11,000 home at 617 E. Main avenue.

Van's Oil company, North located exactly the same dis-

street, was issued a permit from a center line. This

for a steel warehouse addition would permit the signal to be

to cost about \$2,000.

Garage permits went to same spot continually and

Nick Derck for a \$500 gar-

age at 529 S. Wilson street, and Martin Vanden Burgt, 725

N. Monroe street, to cost \$600.

Anton Van Boxtel, 1212

Hoover avenue, was issued a

permit for a \$150 garage ad-

dition. James M. Peeters, 919

N. Madison street, received a

permit for a \$600 dormer on

at 1420 E. Main avenue at a

cost of \$1,500 and Marvin

DeBruin, 406 Johnson street,

permitted for \$150 in remodeling

work. Arthur Grundy will re-

model the inside of a tavern

home at a cost of \$700.

Models Pass Test

Future Automatic Guidance System for Cars Explained

Kaukauna — Riding in your car without having to worry about speed, accidents or steering was described and illustrated to the northeastern Wisconsin section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting at the Kaukauna Elks club Thursday night.

Robert H. Kohr, supervisor of vehicle dynamics of the engineering mechanics department of the General Motors Research laboratories, told of the "Automatic Guidance of Autos."

Kohr's topic is not a dream. It has been worked out and tested successfully with models, one-fourth the size of regular cars, he said.

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model the inside of a tavern

home at a cost of \$700.

Three Sisters Enroll in Same Class at KVS

Kaukauna — The lampshade and drapery class for adults at the Kaukauna Vocational school is almost a family affair as three sisters have enrolled.

Two of the women are making drapes for their homes while the third, not married, is working on both drapes and lampshades for her room at home.

Miss Betty Kersten is making the drapes and lampshade while Mrs. Adolph Bloy is fixing drapes for a nursery and Mrs. Clarence Bowers is working on drapes for her living room. The three use the same table for working and help one another with problems. Instructor for the class is Mrs. Alta Bethke.

Kimberly Sets School Visits Education Week

Kimberly — National Education week will be observed at Kimberly High school next week with parent's visitation day planned from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, according to J. R. Gerrits, superintendent of schools.

Parents of grade school students will receive invitations and appointments times for meeting with teachers. Parents of freshmen and seniors in high school will also receive special invitations and appointment schedules.

Displays of work done by students will be available for study by visitors.

Announces Sermon

Zittau — "Love, the Motive of Stewardship," will be the sermon theme of the Rev. V. A. Ganz, New London, pastor, during services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church here.

WHERE TO GO The Best Food, Drinks and Entertainment

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Serving Delicious Foods Daily From 5 P.M.

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AMF APPLETOWN

VAN ABEL'S Hollandtown Dial 6-2291

Lower Cliff Lake Winnebago (Formerly Hammen's)

County Tax Demand Rises \$61,060, Budget Decreases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ey and didn't want to bond or couldn't find the money in the contingency fund and wanted to keep the levy steady. The county meticulously repays the fund, but no one knows or has studied whether the county should have the fund, what it might be used for some day or what it really is for. Fulcer this year indicated it was about time the board looked into the matter.

The fund is invested by the executive committee and the county treasurer each year earning \$9,000 so far in 1959.

Supervisors complained several times during the sessions that the taxpayer's group in recommending that the county operate more currently — in essence eliminate a large share of the surplus and the underestimating of incomes — did not understand the county's operation.

Contingency Ups, Downs. For instance, it was argued, the contingency fund stood near \$500,000 at the end of 1958. The 1959 budget took some \$338,000 and it now stands at \$140,000. Thus, the supervisors argue, the county needed some \$20,000 to \$30,000 from the account to pay departmental overages, to provide the county with a liquid capital operating base and for any contingencies which might arise.

Three Budgets

The county board debates what might be called an operating budget for Outagamie county. It actually is a combination of three budgets and none is the final tax levy approved by the board. The final tax levy shows a total

tax demand of \$1,614,305, or \$62,354 more than this year.

This total tax demand is made up of county-wide levies totaling \$1,547,678 of which \$94,874 are classified as purely state charges although another \$100,000 or so

are for items set by the December meeting (including school loans) and \$66,627 in various school loans and assorted charges collected by the county and paid the state.

Some of the latter are school fees recommended by some municipalities.

The budget as presented supervisors and as debated is only a part of the total tax levy, but it is the part over

Witness Tells How Store Paid To Get 'Plugs'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

made in many other cities. It had nothing to do with plugs."

Conidine said he once wrote of the store in his column "In what I considered a newsworthy way" and added that "I'm happy to mention any item of interest that is newsworthy."

Hess, the store owner, had testified earlier he gave Conidine \$1,000 to visit the store.

In San Francisco, Delaplane said:

"Mr. Hess is an amusing storekeeper and I interviewed him once sitting on a gasoline powered grass cutter. My boss thought it was a funny column and I am inclined to agree with him. My column is not for sale and Mr. Hess did not pay for the interview. His office did pay my expenses of \$1,000 to travel to Allentown for the story."

Don't Visit Store

"I never visited the Hess store nor did I ever receive any money from him or anyone representing him. I have had invitations to visit Mr. Hess and his store, and I never accepted."

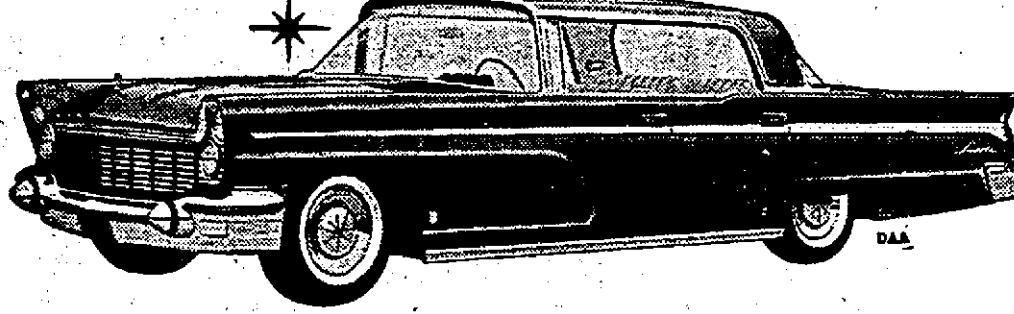
Boye, also in New York, said:

"To the best of my recollection I have mentioned Max Hess four times on subjects of feature news interest in the last 16 years or since I began writing a feature column."

"These mentions were made both before and after I visited Allentown, in July, 1955, at which I was paid \$1,000 by Hess for making a personal appearance at a business dinner. I wrote nothing about that affair, or anything at all that referred to Hess in 1955."

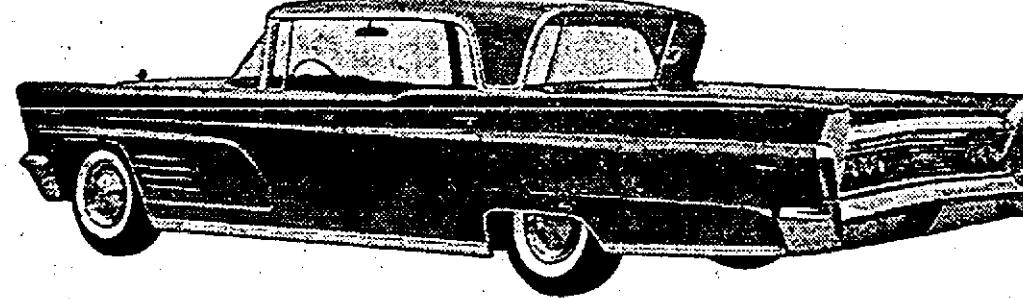
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LINCOLN



it could only be the

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* Despite the greatness of its antecedents, today's Lincoln outstrips all others in breathtaking beauty, superb quality and unparalleled performance. It's the finest Lincoln in forty years.

The Lincoln Continental again ascends to its rightful place as America's finest motorcar. Everywhere you look there's beauty—everything you touch turns to power.

See them both, here

LINCOLN and LINCOLN CONTINENTAL—1960

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.

300 North Superior Street

Didn't Know of Fixing Until in August, 1958

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

terday that NBC is establishing a special security force to police programs, Stanton said:

"After all, with stakes so high, there is always the danger that these programs may be rigged in one way or another—despite a whole squad of investigators in the studio.

"Whether it is a quiz program, or an advertising commercial or a news broadcast, or whatever, we are held responsible for what appears on CBS," Stanton declared.

"We accept that responsibility, and the quiz show scandal has led us to re-examine the whole area of our responsibility."

Stanton said CBS, which already has "moved against what it termed misleading practices such as canned laughter and applause, now is preparing to go even farther in this direction."

He said it is also "giving much thought" to advertising commercials.

Complex Problem

The network head says he knows some viewers feel there are too many commercials, "or that some of them harshly intrude upon the mood of the program, or that they are often blatant, or that they are sometimes in bad taste."

In tackling what he termed this "enormously complex problem," Stanton said, CBS is encouraged by the knowledge that "in the long run it is as much to the advantage of the advertiser as to the broadcaster that there be public confidence in the medium of television."

Without referring directly to Kintner's testimony yes-

man Jerry Boyer sped to the burial spot.

Boyer learned the culprit was the club's caretaker and that he had covered a water

intercepted the truck. Patrol-pipe to prevent freezing.

about it. He said the company's policing unit had investigated and he dismissed the two men involved last

Thursday at the request of the network. An NBC spokesman

gave a similar version of the incident. Murray, of Jantone

Productions, Inc., an independent producer, is master

of ceremonies on the "Treasure Hunt" program.)

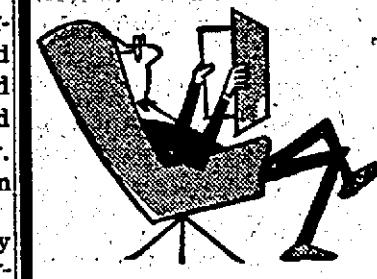
Friday, November 6, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

headquarters were located on ruined, golf courses.

The golf course at Rheims was not playable at all.

In England his headquarters outside London was on a links that had been taken over for military use. Several holes were still usable. Hagerty said, and at that time, before the invasion, Eisenhower occasionally played a few ragged holes for exercise.

Free! Buyer's Guide to auto insurance



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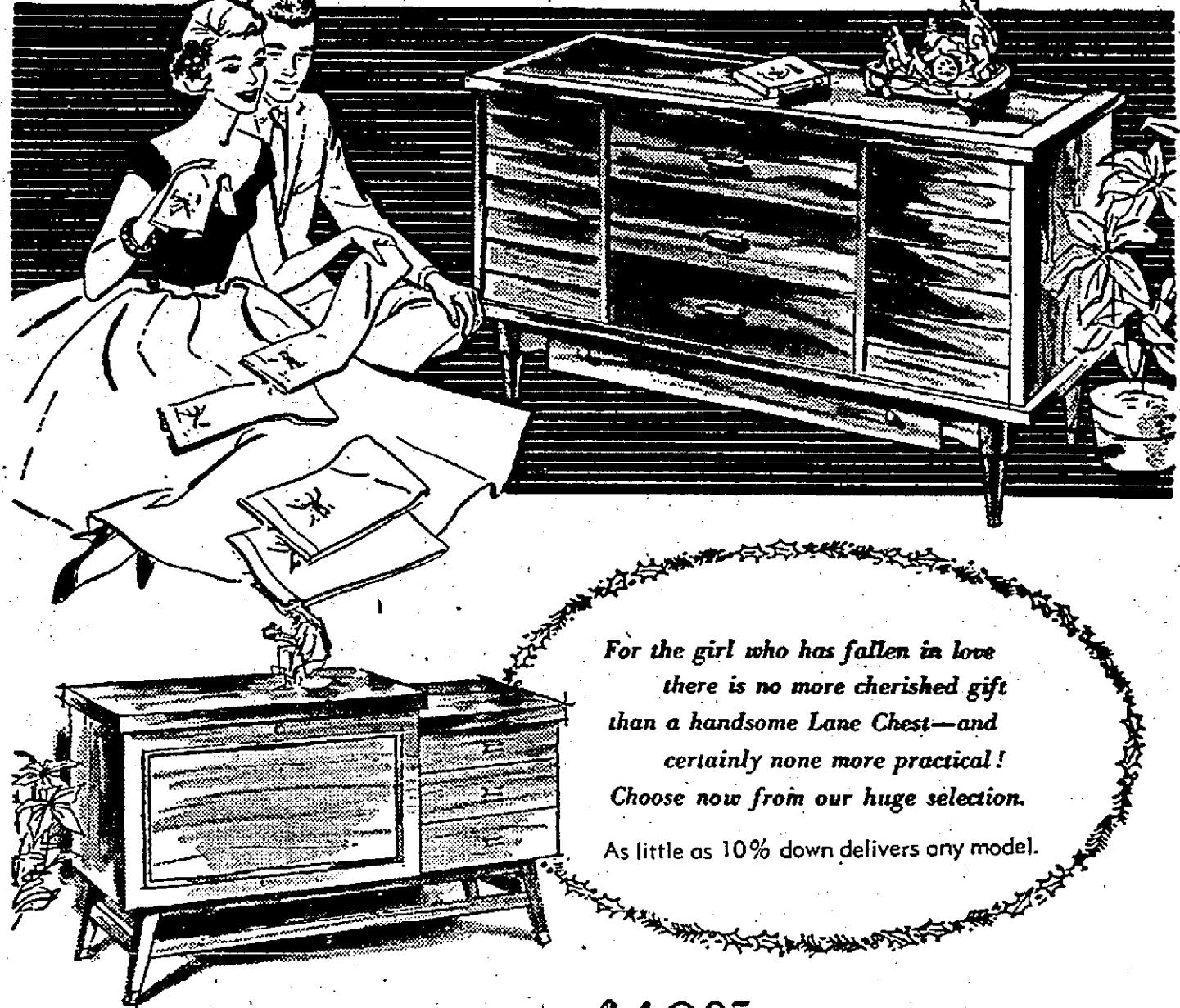


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THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

that starts their future home...

a beautiful **LANE** CEDAR CHEST



For the girl who has fallen in love
there is no more cherished gift
than a handsome Lane Chest—and
certainly none more practical!
Choose now from our huge selection.

As little as 10% down delivers any model.

They start as low as \$49.95 small weekly payments

Complete Selection . . . Largest Variety We Ever Had!

BRETSCHNEIDERS

Which Payment Method Suits Your Convenience?

Take up to 24 months on our Extended Payment Account, with as little as 10% down, or take 90 days — one quarter down — no service charge — or use our 30 day charge account.



Thursday's Snowfall Did Not stop Bruce Taft from fishing since he had a day off from school, above, but it did create some extra work for Bernie Johnson, below. A thick blanket of wet snow smothered the Twin Cities in a matter of minutes during the afternoon and slowed up traffic considerably both Thursday and this morning.

Board Learns Rural Pupil School Costs

Operating Expenses Range From \$128 to \$751 Per Student Last Year

Oshkosh — Winnebago county rural schools range from a 1-room school with five pupils, four with 10 to 14 students, three with 15 to 19 pupils, nine with 20 to 24, seven with 25 to 29, two with 30 to 34 and one with 40 to 44 students.

Besides the 27 schools having only one teacher for all grades, there are 18 state graded schools with a total of 70 teachers. Seven of these schools have only two teachers, five have three instructors, two have four teachers, one has five teachers, one has eight instructors and two have 10 or more teachers.

Lowest Cost

The lowest cost per pupil in the rural schools is the Wolf River school in the town of Wolf River. Its cost per pupil, based on average daily attendance, figured out at \$128 per pupil for the 1958-59 school year, based on 37 pupils in the 1-room school.

Highest on the list was the \$751 cost listed for the Lincoln school in the town of Neenah which had an average daily attendance of only 4.8 pupils.

Per pupil costs for schools in the northern end of the county are Clayton school, \$243 per pupil for 115 pupils; Spring Road school, \$362 for 186.6 pupils on average daily attendance; Tullar school, \$290 on 130 students; Lakeview, \$420 on 222 pupils; Giltingham, \$218 for 64 students; and Winneconne, \$326 for 755 grade school and \$466 for 273 high school students.

Overnight Parking Ban Enforcement Ordered in Menasha

Menasha — The city's all-night street parking ban will be especially enforced now that winter weather has hit the Twin Cities, Police Chief Peter Clark said today.

City ordinance prohibits street parking between 2 and 6 a.m. every day of the year, to allow street sweeping and plowing operations. Any car left on the street in those hours, Clark warned, will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Disabled cars left on the streets must be reported at the police station, he said.

Menasha Story Hour

Menasha — Stories which Mrs. Clarence Bredenick, children's librarian, will tell at the story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Neenah Public Library are "The Princess of the Glass Hill," a fairy tale, "Kiki is an Actress" by Charlotte Steiner and "Down, Down the Mountain" by Ellis Credle.

The aerie also planned a mixed doubles bowling tournament at Lakeroad lanes for 2 p.m. Sunday and named a committee to plan a cribbage tournament. Initiation of new members was set for Nov. 19.

SALE on SHAPELY FOUNDATIONS now thru Nov. 15th 20% DISCOUNT

on
Girdles
Panty Girdles
Corselettes
Surgical Corsets and
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10% DISCOUNT

on
Nylon Gowns & Slips
Rayon & Nylon Panties
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Christmas is the time for **Schwinn**

COYS
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Stocks your selection early! While stocks are complete... Use Our Lay-away Plan.

BICYCLE and TOY SHOP
54 Racine St. Menasha Dial 2-0046

POST CRESCEENT News of the Twin Cities NEENAH - Menasha

Women's Teams in Hospital Drive Launch Campaign

100 to Contact Small Firms, Out-of-Town Workers

Neenah — Three divisions of Women's teams made up of more than 100 women will launch their part in the Theda Clark Memorial hospital building fund campaign at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian church Fellowship hall.

The teams section is headed by George E. Elwers and Mrs. Chester D. Shepard, whose men and women solicitors will seek time-payment pledges from individuals living in Neenah - Menasha but who work elsewhere and from businesses and the people working at those establishments where less than 10 people are employed.

Also meeting Monday night are members of the area section of the appeal organization which is headed by James Courtney and the employee groups section of which Carl R. Geisler is chairman. In the latter section, members of some of the in-plant campaign organizations will be represented.

Last-Minute Information
Leo E. Croy, general campaign chairman, and N. H. Bergstrom, chairman of the board of trustees, will occupy prominent roles in the meeting designed to give last-minute information to the workers and to equip them with the materials to carry out their assignments.

Report meetings have been scheduled for the campaign organization to indicate the progress being made toward

the minimum goal of \$3,850,000 needed to expand and modernize Theda Clark hospital.

The campaign is scheduled to close Dec. 2 with a final meeting at Fellowship hall for the entire working force of the volunteer organization.

Churches at Winneconne Set Services

Minister Chooses 'Vanity of Vanities' As Sermon Theme

Winneconne — "Vanity of Vanities" will be the Rev. James Fyfe's sermon theme at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Presbyterian church. Sunday school meets at 10:40 a.m.

The Senior United Presbyterian youth meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the Yehle home, junior choir practice is at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday and senior choir rehearses at 7 p.m. The pastor will attend an evangelism conference at Green Lake Tuesday.

The Rev. Kenneth H. Craig will preach on "Christ, the Fullness" at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Baptist church. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m.

BYN meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Omro and the choir will practice at the Zager home at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Services at St. Paul's Lutheran church are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school teachers meet at 8 p.m. Monday, finance committee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ushers club at 8 p.m. Wednesday and choir rehearsal is 8 p.m. Thursday.

Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic church are at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Minnie La Belle

Winneconne — Mrs. Minnie LaBelle, 80, died after an extended illness at 2:30 a.m. today at Oshkosh. Born July 30, 1879 at Friendship, she and her husband farmed at route 1, Winneconne until 1936 when they moved to the village.

She was a former rural elementary school teacher at Friendship and was superintendent of the Sunday school and teacher of the adult Bible class at the Winneconne Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mueller Funeral home with the Rev. Kenneth Craig, pastor of the Baptist church, in charge. Burial will be in the Winneconne cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Flossie Cyrtamus and Mrs. Elmer Schaff, Winneconne, and Mrs. Eric Franke, Stevens Point; one son, Leonard, route 1, Winneconne; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Snow Flurries NOW . . . Mean Snowbanks

to Come

GIVE YOUR HEART A BREAK — Buy A Snow Flue Now!

Choose from among our line of famous makes:

- Toro • Jari
- Simplicity
- George Snow Bird

as low as \$995

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Sun. 9 to 5:30
Green Bay Road Neenah
Old Highway 41
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You'll find any Book In Print at KRUEGER'S

ORDER CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS BOOKS NOW! Choose from a wide variety of entertaining and educational books for children.

— Current Best Sellers —

"THE STREET OF THE LAUGHING CAMEL" by: Ben Lucien Burman
The entertaining story of a latter day Huck Finn, African style.

"FROM THE TERRACE" by: John O'Hara
The life of an intelligent, attractive, successful man in the first half of the Twentieth Century.

"A SAND COUNTY ALMANAC" by: Aldo Leopold
Essays of the experiences and dilemmas of a man who cannot live without wild things.

"THE WATCH THAT ENDS THE NIGHT" by: Hugh MacLennan
A story of the deeply satisfying marriage of George and Catherine Stewart.

"ACT ONE" by: Moss Hart
In the opinion of the publishers, Act One is the warmest, most engrossing and revealing book about the theatre.

"THE SHIP THAT DIED IN SHAME" by: Nicholas Monsarrat
Ten superb adventure stories by a born storyteller.

"THE YEARS WITH ROSS" by: James Thurber
A hilarious story of the life of the man who founded the New Yorker magazine.

"THIS IS MY GOD" by: Herman Wouk
An account of the Jewish people and their faith.

"FOR 2c PLAIN" by: Harry Golden
Another "best seller" by the author of "Only in America".

"THE GHOST OF MONSIEUR SCARRON" by: Janet Lewis
A fascinating glimpse into two worlds, the glittering Court of Versailles — the teeming, brawling City of Paris.

KRUEGERS HARDWARE
107 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah 2-1588



Northeastern Wisconsin Youths Who had outstanding records this year with Holstein cattle were treated to a visit to several Winnebago county farms Thursday as guests of the Fox River Valley Holstein association. Left to right are Roman Salms, Jr., of Outagamie county, Dennis Geiser of Calumet county, Bob Hutchens of Brown county, Charles C. Grace, Lone Rock, extension fieldman of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, Ed Smith of Waupaca county, in the rear, Gary Bradley of Winnebago county and Sam Stanchfield, Fond du Lac county, president of the Valley Holstein group.

Winter's Early Onslaught Brings Rash of Accidents, Traffic Tieups

Twin City Crews Apply Salt, Sand, Scrape With Graders

Neenah — Thursday afternoon's unseasonably heavy snowfall brought out county and city crews to clear the roads and combat slippery conditions.

Leon Morrissey, Winnebago county highway commissioner, said county crews started out at 3 p.m. Thursday with 25 units in service. These included graders and trucks to distribute salt and sand on the roads.

The crews worked until 10 p.m. and then started in again at 3 a.m. to reduce the slipperiness of the roads.

Menasha crews began salt-sanding and grader-scraping operations after 7 a.m. today.

Robert W. Prange, 726 Fourth street, Menasha, was unjured.

During Thursday afternoon rush hour, northbound traffic on Ahnapee street was backed up from the Racine street bridge to Nicolet boulevard at 4:30 p.m. Drivers had trouble driving up the mild incline on the bridge, halting traffic.

This morning, southbound traffic on Washington street was delayed up to 40 minutes when cars couldn't go up the slight hill on the bridge. Traffic was snarled back on Main and Racine streets beyond the traffic light at Third and Racine streets. Tayco and Milwaukee street traffic also was bottled up in the jam.

Menasha graders were out today scraping gutters to free storm sewers to allow the

Winnebago County, Menasha Police Report 9 Mishaps

Menasha — Winter's early onslaught caught many Winnebago county drivers unaware of treacherous road conditions Thursday.

Menasha traffic was tied up Thursday afternoon and this morning in rush hours.

Menasha police reported five traffic accidents and Winnebago county police, four.

None involved personal injury. No accidents involving more than \$100 damage were reported by Neenah police.

Menasha police investigated four accidents in a 23-minute period Thursday afternoon.

At 3:07 p.m., cars driven by Albert L. Zuehlke, 26, 307 E. Harding avenue, Appleton, and William A. Steevens, 69, 132 Broad street, collided at the intersection of Lush, Kaukauna and Chute streets.

Bonnie H. LaBarge, 5074 Street Supt. Evan Baldwin.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Bowlers! Win A Turkey

Enter Lakeroad's Turkey Shoot!

Every Saturday Afternoon 1 to 5 Men and Women with Handicap

LAKEROAD (16) LANES
1015 S. Commercial Neenah

Entry Fee 25c



Most smart homemakers do! They like the gentle treatment we give their clothes. They like the way we restore their new appearance, bring back the original freshness and sparkle. They like the individual care we give in finishing suits and dresses.

Gunderson has built a reputation on doing things right. That's why it is known as the place to send work for top quality dry cleaning. If you're "fussy" about your clothes, it's the place for you.

If desired, we also are able to give you dry-cleaning service in one hour.

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DRYCLEANER'S
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LAUNDRY
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LINEN SERVICE
41 Main St., Menasha
Phone PA 2-7733



His Debut as a Puppeteer was made by Stephen Grode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Grode, 748 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, when he presented a show for Brownie Troop 311 at St. Mary school Monday. With the young puppet master is Alice Gries, troop president.

Girl Scout Troops Pick Officers

Neenah — Officers of Rock patrol were elected Wednesday by Girl Scout Troop 37 at Tular school. They are Peggy Haag, president; Margaret Jacob, vice president; Barbara Heath, treasurer; Carol Panske, secretary, and Mary Brigham, reporter.

Margaret Jacob and Mary Brigham will represent the troop on the junior high Scout planning board. Troop members are working on requirements for the child care user badge.

Mrs. L. A. Wanty and Mrs. Carl Casperson are leaders.

Invested into Brownie

Announcing!

The Winner of Drucks' Electric's Recent, New Home Sewing Machine Contest Is...

Mrs. Wilbur Foth
643 Seventh St.
Menasha, Wis.

Congratulations to Mrs. Foth from All of Us at Drucks' Electric. Your New Home Sewing Machine Will Be Delivered To Your Home Shortly.



234 Main St. Menasha 2-6441



You take some chances if you pay with cash. On the other hand, a cancelled check is proof, good in any court, that a bill has been paid.

You're wise to pay by check. It's the best way there is to do business.

OPEN TONIGHT
5:00 to 8:00 P.M.



Elks Teen Party

Menasha — A "teen party" will be sponsored by Elks members and Elks Ladies of Menasha from 3 to 6 p.m. Nov. 15 at Menasha Elks club. The program will include dancing, games and refreshments.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dorn, Mrs. Safford McMyler, Mrs.

Good Food... Superb Service



You take some chances if you pay with cash. On the other hand, a cancelled check is proof, good in any court, that a bill has been paid.

You're wise to pay by check. It's the best way there is to do business.

Thanksgiving Card With Calorie Counter, Typical Of Modern Day Greetings

Neenah — A Thanksgiving card with a calorie counter played inside is one of the thousands of appropriate messages to be selected from the many greeting card display racks.

It is hardly necessary to be able to write more than one name as there is a sentiment for every possible occasion and to cover every possible relationship.

Cards are divided into general classifications: holidays, contemporary, birthday, general, illness and thank you. Under these classifications there are many subdivisions. For instance, illnesses can be specified as tonsillectomies, operations, accidents, influenza, unmentionable stays in hospitals and of course having a baby. One, picturing a sad sack in bed from an employer, says "Hurry back. You're the only one who can find anything."

There are clear, brilliant colored photographs, reproductions of paintings, pen and ink sketches and caricatures. There are pictures of floral arrangements with or without sparkling mica and sequins. Some of the cards have slots for the insertion of coins or bank notes.

In-Law Cards
They can be sent to grandmothers, secret pals, godchildren, brothers-in-law, uncles, cousins, sons-in-law. In fact, the in-law relationship seems to have become warmer since the advent of greeting cards.

In-Law Cards
lett Hustlers; Sharon Folske and Janice Drews, Rippling Brook; Lois Manteufel and Mary Tyriver, Beaver Valley; Judy Whitemarsh, Zion 3-C; Charlotte Haedt, B-Square; Lois Otto, Wolf River; and Donna Fuhs, Local Lasses.

Obviously there is no excuse for forgetting anybody, no matter how much one hates to write letters.

A birthday card showing a gentleman holding a mink coat advises, "Don't worry about your present; worry about your future."

And one cryptic message proclaims, "My health is ruined but it was worth it."

A birthday card showing a gentleman holding a mink coat advises, "Don't worry about your present; worry about your future."

The local club's formal invitation was accepted by the 36 other clubs in the district at the recent conference held at Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago.

More than 200 delegates and alternates are expected to attend the 3-day workshop Oct. 21-23 in the Twin Cities. There are about 14,500 members in the district, which includes clubs in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

The executive committee will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday to outline plans for a membership drive and fund raising campaign.

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Douglas Hyde are ways and means committee co-chairmen. Robert Bertram is budget and finance chairman and Phil Herrbold, treasurer. Co-chairmen of the tea are Mrs. Emmett Below and Mrs. Russell Wendl.

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Rocket Title Aims On Line in Finale

Improved Indian Team Here
For Important M-E Fracas;
Win 'Must' for NHS Eleven

Neenah — The conference of the year: Mired in the second division since 1952 when thereof will be the big prize when Neenah closes its football season against Shawano here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Thus the long weather-beaten season, which began in the 90 degree temperatures last August and harras throughout by inclement weather, will draw to an exciting conclusion.

The facts are clear. Either Neenah will win the title alone in Clintonville (which closes against Two Rivers) will cop a 20-13 win and wins were scored over Kimberly 13-0, Two Rivers 12-7 and New London 24-0.

Shawano has a good passing attack led by Bill Kremer, a southpaw thrower, with Guy Booth as his favorite target. Booth has caught five touchdown passes, including one in the waning seconds to beat Menasha. Halfback Roger Dodge, a converted end, is another fine receiver.

Other leading prospects include Martin Day, David Wiesner, Leland Angell, Bill Malony, Ron Neibling and Russ Brown.

None is Bryce Schmude, the squad's top scorer last year with 353 points.

Winneconne opens its season Nov. 17 in a non-conference game at Wautoma. The Little Nine opener is at Bear Creek on Nov. 24 and the Wolves have a non-leaguer at Lomira Nov. 27.

Last year's team had a 2-11 Little Nine conference record and posted an 8-14 overall mark. It won its subdistrict but lost to Tigerton in district play.

15-13 Shawano Edge

Rocket followers hope history doesn't repeat itself as in 1952 Neenah was unbeaten that year, going into the final game against Shawano and the Indians, who had 4-2, won 26-25, forcing the Red and White to share the crown with Menasha.

The two teams have met 28 times since 1927. Shawano has a 15-13 edge and there have been two ties.

Shawano hasn't won over Saturday's game since the 1952 game. Neenah won 26-0 in 1953, 41-19 in 1954, 21-0 in 1955, 46-0 in 1956, 50-20 in 1957 and 37-7 last year.

Former Neenah Resident Closes Carleton Career

Neenah — Former Neenah resident John School will close his intercollegiate football career when his Carleton college team meets unbeaten Coe Saturday.

The 230-pound tackle, whose parents now live in LaCeiba, Honduras, was the nation's

punter a year ago and earlier 13th ranking small college this season got off a 67-yarder as Carleton upset Ripon 18-6.

The tackle owned a 40.8 yard average for 33 punts a year ago. The 6-3 senior grew up in LeSeuer, Minn., and attended Shattuck school in Faribault. Two years ago his parents moved to Neenah and in the last year they moved to Central America.

He is the only member of the group to earn a letter as a sophomore while he and Dennis Miller, Lintner, Bayner, Braun, the Millers, Huebner, Peterson, Cummings and Sherman were monogram winners last year.

Tournament records include

• Safe — Silent-Ride • Wider & Deeper Tread • Longer Mileage • Tractionized

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Friday, November 6, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

Six Veterans Form Nucleus For WHS Five

Wolves Kick Off Schedule Nov. 17 Against Wautoma

Winneconne — Six lettermen make up the nucleus at Winneconne High school where Tom O'Brien, former Oshkosh State college scoring star, is beginning his second season as coach.

Returning lettermen include Ron Mueller, second leading scorer; Dale Johnson, Jim Kiesow, Bill Freund, Doug Freund, and Ron Heath, starter as a freshman last year. Mueller may be out for several weeks because of a finger injury and Korn's status also is doubtful because of illness.

Other leading prospects include Martin Day, David Wiesner, Leland Angell, Bill Malony, Ron Neibling and Russ Brown.

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE

FISH FRY
TO-NITE
30c
We Serve the BEST!

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5th

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Quart

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5th

2.98

WHISKEY

Regular 3.69

3.09
5th

BEER

Reg. \$3.70

3.19

Martini or Manhattan Mix

Reg. 3.19

2.29
5th

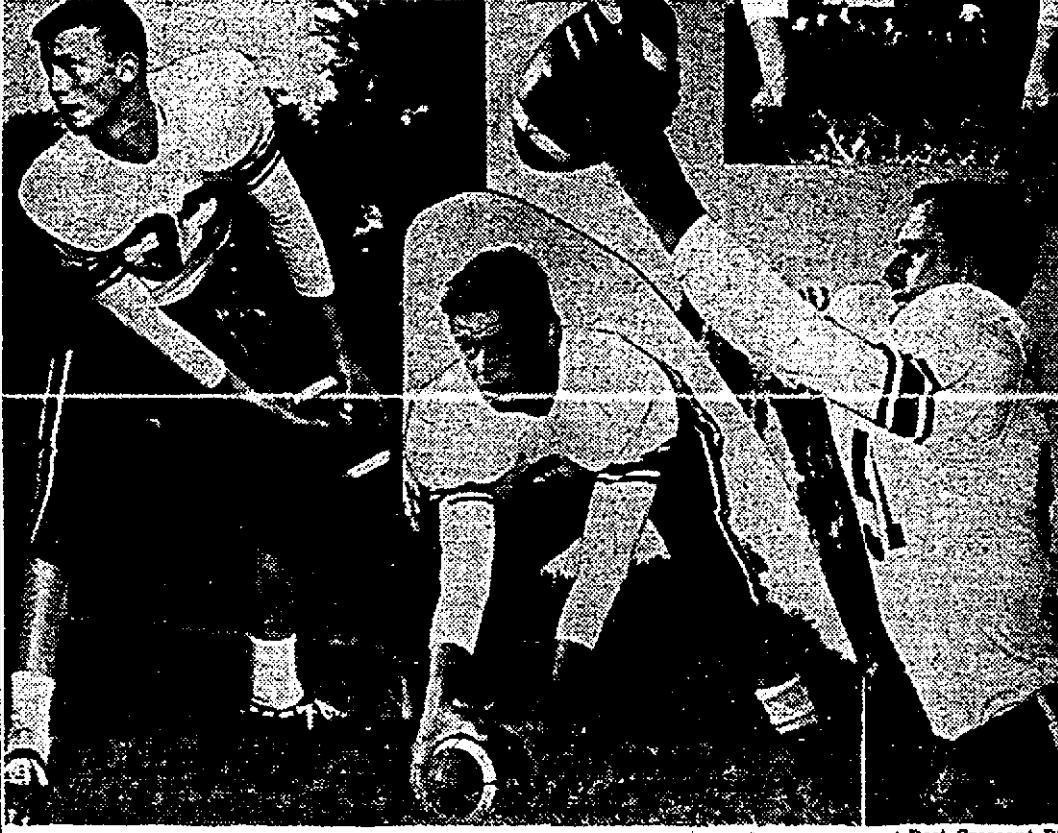
CHOICE BEVERAGE MART

1000 Winneconne Ave. Neenah

TWIN CITY SPORTS

Friday, Nov. 6, 1959

Page B3



These Four Gridders are among the 15 Neenah High school seniors who will close their prep careers Saturday afternoon against Shawano. Left to right are Mike Lintner, offensive quarterback and defensive halfback; Jim Sherman, center; Bill Braun, offensive end and defensive halfback; and Gary Cummings, (upper photo), defensive tackle.

Single Shift Inaugurates 20th Valley Bowling Meet

Oshkosh — The 20th annual Fox River Valley Bowling association championship tournament will get underway on Nov. 15 and the tournament will continue until Dec. 13.

Defending champions are Schaus Hardware, Manitowoc team, 3,101; Joe Schuette, Don Binkowski, Green Bay, 1,311; William A. Schwoegler, Madison, singles, 695; and Wilfred White, Green Bay, all events, 1,965.

Former Twin City winners included Harry Peck, Clarence Krull, doubles, 1,284 in 1938; Peck, singles, 691, in 1938; H. Landskron, singles, 696 in 1942; Peck, all events, 1,916 in 1938; and Frank Wege, all events, 1,904 in 1942.

Tournament records include

Burt Smits, Green Bay, 720 in 1940; and all-events, Gil Fis-

15 Seniors Play Final Grid Game

Neenah — Fifteen seniors will bring their Neenah High school varsity football careers to a close Saturday afternoon in the Mid-Eastern conference finale against Shawano.

Senior backs are Phil Denne, Pete Miller, Mike Lintner, Jack Ankerson, Jerry Schaefer and Dick Wilson. Ends are Gary Bayer, Bill Braun and Jim Winters.

Other linemen are guards Mitch and Dick Miller, Bryan Huebner and Leonard Peterson, tackle Gary Cummings and center Jim Sherman.

Wilson is the only member of the group to earn a letter as a sophomore while he and Dennis Miller, Lintner, Bay-

er, Braun, the Millers, Huebner, Peterson, Cummings and Sherman were monogram winners last year.

Dancing! Tonight and Saturday, Night To The Juke Box.

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710-15	2.04 35.00	23.96*	42.90
850-14	2.21 40.25	21.95*	49.30
760-15	2.21 38.35	26.95*	47.00
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Neenah

Jays Again Attempt To Face New London

Try to Maintain Supremacy Over Bulldog Eleven

Menasha — Menasha attempts to maintain its mastery over New London in their long-time series when they clash at 2 p.m. Saturday at New London. The game was postponed Wednesday because of bad weather.

The two teams have met every year since the conference was organized in 1927 and they also met the four preceding seasons.

The Jays hold a 1-sided 23-8 advantage in the league series. There have been no ties.

Bulldogs Surprise

Until the Bulldogs posted a surprise 19-7 win in 1957, the Jays' last trek to New London, the Bulldogs had come out on the short end every year since 1948.

The Bulldogs won the 1949

game 7-0 and Menasha coped by the same score the following season. Since then Menasha's margins have been 23-6 in 1950, 21-0 in 1951, 32-12 in 1952, 7-0 in 1953, 517 in 1954, 217 in 1955, 410 in 1956 and 250 last year.

Close Careers

Menasha goes into the contest with an overall 1-6 record; New London has 0-7. The Bluejays have scored 53 points to 171 for their opponents while New London has tallied 12 points and given up 156. The Bulldogs' narrowest

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1949.

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Close Careers

Menasha

go

Bea Prunuske Cracks 568 in Thursday Play

Chester Smith's 566 Count Best In 'Winchester'

Neenah — Bea Prunuske, rolling in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league, cracked a 568 series for the highest score in both men's and women's league action Thursday at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Bowling for the first place Twin City Bottling team, Mrs. Prunuske included a 201 game in her top series. Jean Fowler had a 531 triple.

The Twin City Bottling team (141-61) leads a pair of runnersup by a half game.

Chester Smith's 566 series paced the Winchester - Clayton league Thursday night. Bertie Pribbernow recorded a 226 loner.

Donald Brecker collected 564 and Milton Schultz rolled 551. Brecklin's Viking (22-8) leads by 41 lines.

Herb Metzig's 558 triple topped the Kimberly - Clark Main Office wheel Thursday night at Muench's. Bill Fravel and Ron Altman both had 551 counts.

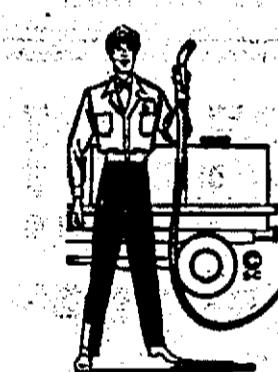
Woodlands (18-9) has a 1-game lead over a pair of challengers.

Grade Touch League Plays Makeup Games

Menasha — The three postponed games of Oct. 24 will be played in the Menasha fifth and sixth grade touch football league Saturday morning.

The Bears, who have clinched the championship with a 4-0 record, meet the 49ers at 10:20 a.m. at the Seventh street park. Games at 9 a.m. are the Packers versus the Giants at Sixth street and the Colts versus the Lions at Seventh street.

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Building in Neenah Totals \$3.3 Million

**\$402,500 Worth
Of Construction
Approved in October**

Neenah — Building construction for the first 10 months of the year totals \$3,360,419. Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams reported today. The October building projects approved came to \$402,485 with another \$77,195 authorized in electrical, plumbing, heating and sewer work.

The October report shows 20 new homes at a cost of \$340,500; 12 garages costing \$12,200; 10 residential remodeling permits for \$12,425 in work and seven non-residential remodeling projects costing \$6,800.

Also approved were a \$30,000 sub-station penthouse, a \$500 minnow shed and a \$60 hot house.

New Homes

During the first 10 months 160 new homes were approved for work totaling \$2,177,500.

The Ninth ward has 104 of



Post-Crescent Photo

these new homes with a value of \$1,402,800. First ward home construction includes 18 houses costing \$329,000. Sixth ward houses total 18 dwellings worth \$222,500 and the number approved for the Second ward is 14 houses costing \$160,700.

The three homes approved for the Seventh ward total \$32,000 while the Third, Fourth and Fifth wards have one home each being built.

Other major permits during

the year are a \$300,000 in-

ustrial plant, a \$100,000 super-

market, a \$107,000 police sta-

tion, a \$25,000 monument

works building and a \$20,000

office building.

**Couple Hurt
In Accident**

Bus Carrying Menasha Center Students Involved

Chilton — An elderly rural Kaukauna couple was injured but 28 Menasha center university of Wisconsin students escaped injury in a bus-car accident on County Trunk M near Sherwood about 2:20 p.m. Thursday.

Hospitalized at Kaukauna Community hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mertens, both 74, route 1, Kaukauna. Mrs. Mertens' condition is called "fair" today.

She suffered a fractured pelvis and was unconscious for two hours after the accident. Mertens suffered a hip injury, a head laceration and a bump on the head.

According to county police Mertens car was struck broadside when he attempted to turn into his driveway in front of a Fox River bus carrying the center students on a field trip. The bus driver escaped injury.

Richard H. Eickert, 22, route 2, Hilbert, suffered a cut forehead and bruised knee and arm when he lost control of his car about 4:15 p.m. Thursday on Highway 114, two miles west of Potter, and it crashed into a railroad crossing signal box. He was not hospitalized.

The stalled car was left standing on the tracks and 15 minutes later it was struck from the rear by a Milwaukee Road train.

9 Accidents Reported by Authorities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Niclet boulevard, and Michael J. Jones, 30, 206 E. Coolidge avenue, Appleton, were drivers of autos involved in a collision at 3:15 p.m. Thursday at the north end of the Racine street bridge. Jones' auto was not damaged.

The Racine street bridge's south end was the scene of a collision of cars driven by George R. Krause, 48, 770 Elm street, Neenah, and Kathleen M. Händler, route 2, Menasha, at 3:30 p.m. Miss Händler's car slid into a safety island, and Krause's car struck the rear end.

Also at 3:30 p.m., cars driven by Edward W. Giles, 17, 613 S. Lee street, and Steven L. Spellman, 61, 1508 E. Spring street, both of Appleton, collided at 520 Tayco street while Spellman's was emerging from a driveway.

The halted car of Lee Nelson, 43, 332 Lisbon avenue, was struck from the rear by a car driven by Terrence Roberts, 16, 308 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, at 10:25 p.m. Thursday at Tayco and Main streets.

Oshkosh police reported many minor accidents on icy streets. County roads were slippery, with traffic moving at moderate speeds.

77 Farmers Request Aid Of Soil Bank

6,600 Acres in County Would be Put Into Reserve

Oshkosh — Seventy-seven Winnebago county farmers

have applied for contracts in the soil bank conservation re-

serve, beginning in 1960, Henry Malchow, Neenah, county agricultural stabilization and

conservation committee chairman, announced today.

Of the applications 71 call for retirement of whole farms from crop production and the remaining six are for less than whole farm acreage. Total acreage included in the applications is 6,600 acres.

Malchow said the applications will be analyzed and a physical check made of the land offered for the program.

Farmers whose applications can be accepted will be notified when their contracts are ready for signature at the ASC office. Farmers also will be notified in cases where applications cannot be accepted, usually because of insufficient funds.

A farmer who signs a conservation reserve contract undertakes to keep specified cropland on his farm out of production and under conservation practices for a period of up to 10 years and to reduce his acreage of harvested crops by a corresponding amount.

In return, the farmer earns an annual rental payment and receives a share of the cost of the conservation program.

Boy Scout College Fraternity to Meet At State College

Oshkosh — Representatives

from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin chapters

of Alpha Phi Omega, a national college service fraternity for former Boy Scouts,

will meet at Oshkosh State

college Saturday and Sunday.

The annual workshop con-

ference will be concerned

with good management of

chapter activities. Topics will

cover the areas of membership, service projects, con-

ducting meetings, duties of of-

ficers, executive committees,

public relations, fellowship,

money raising projects, cere-

monies and relations with so-

cial fraternities.

About 41 chapters are ex-

pected to be represented at

the program which begins at

noon Saturday. One of the

highlights will be an address

at the banquet Saturday night

by William S. Roth, national

president.

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Clinic Funds Okayed After Three Years

Last Minute Attempt To Kill Budget Fails Before County Board

After three years of consideration, the Outagamie county board has approved \$25,000 to start a child guidance clinic. During the closing minutes of the 4-day budget session, Cen-



Schmeichel Root
ter Supv. Harold Schmeichel, aided by Ellington Supv. Emmett Root, attempted to have the money cut from the budget, but failed.

It is impractical to hire a psychiatrist who does not have the time for the clinic because he already has too much to do, Schmeichel and Root said.

"We're a long way ahead of our planning in appropriating the money. Put it in the budget when it's needed, not in the budget and then say that it's done," Schmeichel said.

It's not always the children who need the clinic, commented Freedom Supv. Joseph Weyers, but often the parents need treatment more. The state recommends a guidance clinic, not a children's guidance clinic, he added.

Time Agreed

Psychiatrists in Appleton have agreed to work one day a week in the clinic, Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer commented. The executive committee cut the clinic's budget by 25 per cent because it was assumed the clinic could not be set up in less than three months. The \$25,000 is for a 9-month operation, he said.

"It doesn't matter what you call it, the need is there," commented Appleton Supv. Glenn Peitton. The county retains control of the money and there was general agreement early this year to budget the money, he declared.

Fulcer pointed out that three county board members will chair three committees in the clinic operation.

No Control?

Schmeichel and Root indicated several times that they feared the county board would have no control of the money.

"Schmeichel says it can't be done, but nobody knows until it's tried," declared Appleton Supv. Mark Catlin. "Schmeichel has been told the county has control of the funds and clinic committees what more does he want?" asked Catlin.

In the vote on dropping the appropriation, 13 supervisors voted for no budget item, 33 voted to keep it and one voted present. The vote was along rural-urban lines, with the town supervisors generally voting against the clinic appropriation.

SAGE Alert Causes Brief TV Blackout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er said he received the following message about 5:08 p.m. Thursday:

"This is an air defense radio alert," Parker said the message should have been: "This is an air defense line check." The message sounded very serious, Parker said, so he began the alert of the eight stations controlled by WJPG.

The result was that WBAY, WJPG radio stations and WFRV, WLUK and WBAY-TV television stations and several radio stations further north went off the air for about 20 minutes.

Conelrad Frequency

Both WJPG and WBAY were making preparations to go on the 1240 Conelrad frequency when the error was discovered.

Arthur Norgaard, deputy civil defense director of Brown county, also was alerted. He checked with the Brown county traffic radio operator to learn whether it had been alerted, as it would have been if the alert were authentic. The sheriff's office had received no message. Norgaard then called Madison and discovered the alert had been an error.

No Appleton stations were affected. They are served by another Conelrad alert center out of Madison.

The semi-automatic ground environment system installation SAGE at Truax, through an electronic system sends alerts to all of Wisconsin and parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Share Prices Edge Higher

Aircrafts, Drugs Lead Trading on New York Exchange

New York — A slight edge to the upside developed early this afternoon in an irregular stock market. Trading was fairly active.

Aircrafts were briskly traded and higher. Drugs moved ahead and kept gains as turnover slackened after an active start.

A few small gainers appeared as the steels turned from lower to mixed. Rails also showed signs of life, posting a gain on average after making a very uneven start.

Revlon recovered about a point, wiping out the small loss taken yesterday as the company was spotlighted in the television quiz investigation.

American Motors was ahead slightly and Studebaker-Packard was about unchanged.

Chemicals, oils and nonferrous metals worked generally higher while space age stocks rested, showing very slight changes.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 cents to \$223.60 with the industrials up 50 cents, the rails up 30 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Corporate bonds drifted lower.

U.S. government bonds edged off in slow transactions over the counter.

Equipment Puts 4-Inch Snow In Its Place

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wisconsin avenue, Memorial drive and Richmond street.

Snow removal equipment may begin carrying away windrows in the centers of streets today—depending upon how much melting comes, Duszynski said. Temperature at 10 a.m. today was 24.

Work all Night

County highway crews were out with sanders and plows at 4:30 and 5 p.m. Thursday. They worked through the night on all main roads but were halted by drifting snow around 1 a.m. today. Brush along trunk highways caught snow and made it six to 10 inches in places.

Highways throughout the state are slippery except for the extreme southeast section, the state highway patrol said.

Weather across the nation was the coldest of the season. A freezing zone extended from Utah and Idaho on the west to Michigan and Indiana on the east and reached as far south as Texas and Arkansas.

Worst About Over

It appears the worst is just about over, the weatherman says.

Northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan bore the brunt of the nation's snow barrage Thursday. Fifteen inches of snow covered the ground at Marquette, Mich., on Lake Superior, while a carpet of white measured nearly a foot at Wausau.

The storm was blamed for at least seven deaths across the nation, most of them in traffic accidents.

It was 4 below zero at Bismarck, N.D., this morning. The weather bureau said a warming trend was indicated from the north and central plains westward.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hechel, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wickert, 216 E. Lindbergh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yaeger, 2207 N. Ullman street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Ver Voort, 1810 N. Ullman street.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Juve, 1517 W. Franklin street.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bormann, route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Riedel, 948 E. Randall avenue.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Hermansen, 316 E. Lincoln avenue, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laux, 803 N. Appleton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Verhagen, route 1, Appleton.

A son was born Nov. 1 in Euteux, France, to Sgt. and Mrs. John Maahs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baehnert, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maahs, 825 E. Winnebago street.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klegin, route 2, New London.

Clintonville Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Klemm, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arndt, Star route, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Whalen Kottke, Marion.

Iola hospital:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rusted, Rosholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pethke, Manawa.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Melroy Stiebs, Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morrison, Iola.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer, 1315 S. Commercial street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tretter, 1215 Campbell street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Eckstein, 109½ First street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mielke, 115½ Third street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kettner, 703 Park avenue, Little Chute.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kilgas, 305½ Eden avenue, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt, route 1, Brillion.

SAFETY

10:00 P.M. Channel 2

SHOTGUN SLADE

SCOTT BRADY

Brought To You By

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

Kaukauna & Seymour

RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN

FROM

HEID MUSIC CO.

Piano and Organ Dept.

Open Mon. and Fri. Even.

308 E. College Ave.

Memphis 75 32 Washington 77 67

AP Wirephoto

A few showers and snow flurries may take place tonight in the central and northern Appalachians and eastward to the Atlantic coast. Snow flurries also will fall in the Great Lakes area while some showers are forecast for northern Pacific coast states. It will be much cooler from the Appalachians to the east coast and continued cool westward from the Appalachians to the Missouri valley. It will be warmer in the western plain and Pacific coast.

Parking Bans in 5 Places Become Legal Upon Publication

Parking will be banned along the following streets as soon as city council legal notices announcing the change are published:

The south side of Schneider place, Outagamie to Doug-

last street, Lawrence south to the first driveway, but only during school hours.

The south side of River road, Memorial drive east to the end of city right-of-way.

The south side of Wis-

consin avenue, Lawe street east to the east line of the Standard Oil company property, and Lawe street west to the first driveway.

The west side of Elm-

street, Lawrence south to the

first driveway, but only dur-

ing school hours.

The south side of River

road, Memorial drive east

to the end of city right-of-way.

The south side of Wis-

consin avenue, Lawe street east

to the east line of the Standard

Oil company property, and Lawe street west to the

first driveway.

The west side of Elm-

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first driveway, but only dur-

ing school hours.

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The west side of Elm-

street, Lawrence south to the

first driveway, but only dur-

ing school hours.

The south side of River

road, Memorial drive east

**Police Resume
Search for
Judge's Body**

Chicago. — A search will be resumed today in Lake Michigan, weather permitting, for a floating object seen near a spot where missing Federal Judge W. Lynn Parkinson last was seen Oct. 26.

A member of police boat crew spotted the object late Thursday afternoon and said it appeared to be a body. It vanished before the vessel could reach it.

Other police and Coast Guard boats raced to the scene and a helicopter circled overhead, but darkness put a halt to the operation.

Police generally believe Judge Parkinson, 57, a member of the U. S. circuit court of appeals here, drowned. They theorize that he fell, jumped or was pushed into the lake while walking near his apartment on Lake Shore drive.

The floating object was seen off the site of the court building, just a few blocks from the judge's apartment.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE

File No. 19,612
In the Matter of the Estate of
JOHN M. FESTER, deceased, late of
Wausau, Marathon, Portage and
Waushara, one year \$1.00, six months
\$6.00, three months \$3.50, one month
outside of this one year \$20.00,
six months \$10.40, three months \$2.00,
one month \$1.75.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled
to the use of the name of the newspaper
and the local news printed in the
newspaper as well as the AP news
dispatches.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard
at the Court House, in the City of
Appleton, on the 10th day of No-
vember, 1959, at the opening of
Court on that day, or as soon
thereafter as the matter can be
heard.

Dated October 20, 1959.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

James R. Joyce, Attorney,
118 East College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 23-30, Nov. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE

File No. 19,678
In the Matter of the Estate of
ALMA ZSCHAECHNER, deceased

On the application of the ex-
ecutor of the estate of Alma
Zschaechner, deceased, late of
the Town of Dale, Outagamie
County, Wisconsin, for the allow-
ment of debts or claims paid
for the allowance of debts or
claims paid without filing,
for the determination of who are
the heirs of the deceased, for the
determination of the amount of
tax, for the assignment of the
estate of the deceased, and the
adjudication of the termination
of joint tenancy or life estate, if
any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard
at the Court House, in the City of
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis-
consin, on the 10th day of No-
vember, 1959, at the opening of
Court on that day, or as soon
thereafter as the matter can be
heard.

Dated October 26th, 1959.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

Sarto, Attorney
Oct. 30, Nov. 6-13

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CEMETERY LOTS

LODGE NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

INSTRUCTORS

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

TRAVEL & TRUCKS WANTED

TRUCKS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AVIATION-AIRCRAFT

BOATS & BOATING

BICYCLE, MOTORCYCLES

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

HELP, MALE OR FEMALE

SALESMEN, WOMEN

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOME WORK WANTED

BUSINESS SERVICE

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUS. OPPORT. WANTED

MORTGAGE & SECURITIES

MONEY TO LOAN

WANTED TO BORROW

MERCHANDISE

DO-IT-YOURSELF

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DOGS, CATS, PETS

LAUNDRY & CLEANING

SUPPLIES, HOME GROWN FLOWERS

ARTICLES FOR RENT

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BEST, HOT SPOT, KOFF

SPOTS, AT THE STORE

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

APPLIANCES, RADIO, TV

WEARING APPAREL

DRUGS, MEDICINE, MEDICINE

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BUSINESS EQUIP. EQUIP.

BUILDING MATERIAL

RENTALS

FUEL-COAL, WOOD, OIL

WANTED TO RENT

WANTS TRADES

WANTED TO BUY

SWAPS TRADES

WANTED TO BUY

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ROOMS FOR RENTING

APARTMENTS, FLATS

ROOMS FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACES

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FARMS AND ACREAGE

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME BLDG. OFFERING

TWIN CITY HOUSES

LOT FOR SALE

GARAGES

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FARMS AND ACREAGE

SHORE RESORT FOR SALE

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

FARMERS MARKET

LIVESTOCK

FARM SERVICES

JOBS & JOBS

FARM MDS. WANTED

LAND WANTED TO RENT

POLTRY & SUPPLIES

PET EQUIP. & SERVICES

PUBLIC SERVICE

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS

FARM SEED AND PLANTS

AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

ADJUSTMENTS

The Appleton Post-Crescent as-
sumes no responsibility for verbal
statements made, whether re-
garding the validity of any ad-
vertisement, or for any rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or
refunds must be made within 7
days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the ad-
vertiser, which cause a loss in the
value of an advertisement, should
be corrected the first day when
one extra corrected insertion will
be made without charge. The ad-
vertiser assumes no responsibility
for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is
exercising all precautions to avoid
publishing any fraudulent or mis-
leading advertising. However, if
any ad appearing in the classified
columns is proven fraudulent or mis-
leading, we would appreciate your
informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent

Phone 3-4411

(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 3-4248)

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m.
the day before day of publication.

For Mondays—Before noon Sat-
urday.

**Corrections or
Cancellations**

Want ad corrections or cancella-
tions accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the
same day publication.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged
if an ordered ad is canceled before
publication.

After an ad is ordered, it can
not be changed before one publica-
tion.

When cancelling an ad, demand
a "kill number." No claims recog-
nized on ads canceled without it.
The number of days ad is published
determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent as-
sumes no responsibility for verbal
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value of an advertisement, should
be corrected the first day when
one extra corrected insertion will
be made without charge. The ad-
vertiser assumes no responsibility
for error after the first insertion.

GIBSON Chevrolet MENASHA

O.K. Used Car Lot — 9th and Racine St. — Ph. 2-7153

**New Low
PRICE!**

1955 PLYMOUTH

Plaza 2-Dr. 6 cylinder,
standard transmission,
radio, light green, low
mileage.

\$595

1954 FORD

2-Dr. Custom. 8 cylinder,
overdrive, radio, 2-tone blue.

\$495

1955 PLYMOUTH

2-Dr. Custom. 8 cylinder,
overdrive, radio, 2-tone blue.

\$2,295

1955 FORD

2-Dr. Custom. 8 cylinder,
overdrive, radio, 2-tone blue.

\$495

1955 FORD

2-Dr. Custom. 8 cylinder,
overdrive, radio, 2-tone blue.

\$495

1955 FORD

2-Dr. Custom. 8 cylinder,
overdrive, radio, 2-tone blue.

\$495

1955 FORD

2-Dr. Custom. 8 cylinder,
overdrive, radio, 2-tone blue.

\$495

1955 FORD

2-Dr. Custom. 8 cylinder,
overdrive, radio, 2-tone blue.

\$495

The '60 Fords
Are Rolling
and bringing in many
excellent trade-ins.

1958 PLYMOUTH 9-Passenger Station Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 FORD Station Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1957 METROPOLITAN 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1955 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.
1953 CHEVROLET Station Wagon

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4287 or 2-2412
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
104 Clybourn, Neenah
New Lot Location
1st and Hewitt St., Neenah

TURLEY SPECIALS

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Coupe
1958 FORD Wagon (2)
1958 BUICK Wagon
1957 PONTIAC Star Chief
1956 FORD 4-Door
1956 BUICK Convertible
1956 PONTIAC Wagon
1955 FORD 2-Door Wagon
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Riviera

TURLEY PONTIAC Mencsha
"See Joe — Save Dough"
Lot across from Steiners Neenah
See Clarence Zeffery or Bud Page

1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Custom Sedan

1958 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop, All Power

1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan

1955 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom, Full Power

1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan

1952 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-Dr. Automatic transmission

Bob Rector Olds 399 S. Commercial St., Neenah Ph. PA 3-3151 Open every evening 'till 9 Saturday 'till 3:00 p.m.

1955 Mercury 4-Dr. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white walls. Baby blue.

Gilbert - Dowling Dodge-Studebaker-Simca Dealer Across from the A&P, Neenah Phone PA 2-2846

Buy The Leader! 1959 RAMBLER Super 6 cylinder Overdrive. Low mileage. Ph. 2-9092 CUMMINGS MOTOR SALES

Buy With Confidence FROM OLDS

1958 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Sedan

1957 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Sedan

1957 BUICK Riviera Coupe

1956 FORD 2-Dr.

1955 FORD 4-Dr.

1953 BUICK Riviera Coupe

RECTOR Motor Co. 212 N. Division St. Phone 3-6693

1959 FORD 3 Seat Station Wagon Local one owner. 10,000 miles

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1957 OLDSMOBILE Convertible

1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop

1957 FORD 500 Hardtop

1957 FORD Custom '360' 4-Dr.

1957 FORD Ranch Wagon 18,000 miles. One owner

1956 FORD 9 Pass. Wagon

1955 FORD 2-Dr. V-8. Overdrive

1955 OLDSMOBILE '55' 4-Dr.

1955 STUDEBAKER Speedster

1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr.

1956 STUDEBAKER Sport Coupe

1954 FORD Ranch Wagon

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1954 FORD Ranch Wagon

1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan Black - Customized

1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Nice

Hesser Motors 419 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3602

1960 ALFA ROMEO Coupe. Special!!!

1959 TRIUMPH Wagon

1958 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 Convertible. Excellent

1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Hardtop Straight stick. Sharp.

1955 AUSTIN HEALY Roadster

1954 MG-TF. Excellent

1953 FORD V-8 Hardtop

1951 JEEPSTER New Top

We Are Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Bantam Auto Mart The Old Menasha-Appleton Rd. At the Sign of TRIUMPH Phone 4-3883

1958 PLYMOUTH 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Power Steering and Brakes. Torqueflite.

1955 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan. Completely Reconditioned.

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE Chrysler-Plymouth Sales. The Chute Ph. ST 3-1941

1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Demo.

1955 PLYMOUTH Hardtop. Demo.

1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan

1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop

Hieftops Motors 514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 6-1785

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

Want

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Borrow Cash

TO

Pay Cash

When buying a car, appliance, equipment or TV set, borrow the funds you need on terms to fit your budget.

FRIENDLY SERVICE

CONVENIENT, FLEXIBLE

FIRST TIME TERMS!

LOW BANK RATES

CASH YOU RECEIVE

13 Months 24 Month

\$300 \$13.32 \$14.14

\$500 \$30.32 \$23.34

\$800 \$48.30 \$37.14

\$1000 \$60.29 \$46.35

\$1200 \$71.95 \$56.21

INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPT.

1st National

Bank

of APPLETON.

Phone 3-7331 Member F.D.I.C.

Appleton State Bank

LOW RATE

HOME

Improvement

LOANS

Auto Loans

OR

PERSONAL LOANS

Convenient Repayment Plans

To Choose From.

INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.

APPLETON

State Bank

Phone 3-0695 Member F.D.I.C.

"CONSOLIDATE"

Your Bills into One Monthly

Payment with a loan from

CITIZENS LOAN &

INVESTMENT CO.

"NONE IN MINUTES"

\$350 to \$600

Loans for Any Worthy Need

326 E College Ave. Ph. 3-6669

LOANS \$50 to \$5,000

FRIENDLY FINANCE CORP.

116 East College Ave.

Phone 3-5357

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLETON

Packing Co. 4-9792

Bargain Day

Every Day

Surplus and day old bakery

products at tremendous sav-

ings... processed with high-

est quality... great taste.

Money Saving Bakery Head-

quarters.

ECONOMY STORE—On Johnson

St. between E. College Ave.

and W. College Ave.

PLANT STORE—At Modern

E. Tree, Bakery, W. College

Ave. and Badger School

Road. Come in and see us.

WE'RE PARKING

ELM TREE BAKERIES

BAKERY BARGAINS—Nuts like

whole wheat or oatmeal bread,

2 for 35¢; Tea biscuits 10¢ doz.

Pumpkin pie, 39¢.

APPLES, Beets, Carrots, Squash,

Pears, Peaches, Oranges, Water-

MELON, MELON, 39¢. Nectar.

BEER—Fine quality. Below re-

tail to all. By the pound or by

the ton.

APPLETON PACKING CO. 4-9792

McIntosh — Red Delicious

Greenings — Golden Delicious

Van Elzer's Orchards

1/4 mile south of Kimberly

— Closed at 5 p.m.

APPLIANCES

"A-1" Buys

GAS RANGE

Very good condition ... \$25.

24" Girl's Bicycle

Excellent condition.

FM-AM Coronado Radio-Phone

Combination ... \$45.

17" Philco Table Model TV \$47.50

GAMBLES, Appleton

ALWAYS "BIG SAVINGS" AT

VALLEY SAVING CENTER

1322 East Wisconsin Ave.

"APCO"

LP Gas Dealer

Service Wherever You Live

RADIO DISPATCHED

Delivery and Service Fleet.

Appleton Appliance

Co.

307 W. College Ave. Phone 3-8744

APPLIANCES USED

Range (Gas Apt.) ... \$49.50

Range (Electric) ... \$49.50

Refrigerator, Servel Gas ... 25.00

Langstadt's, Inc.

233 E College Ave. Ph. 4-2645

APPLIANCES, RADIO, TV 41

Always Nice TV's ... \$29.50 up

GAS RANGES ... 25.50 up

REFRIGERATORS ... 35.50 up

Speed Queen DRYER

Like new ... 109.50

Home Appliance Co.

225 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4105

APPLIANCES, RADIO, TV 41

Always Nice TV's ... \$29.50 up

GAS RANGES ... 25.50 up

REFRIGERATORS ... 35.50 up

Speed Queen DRYER

Like new ... 109.50

APPLIANCES, RADIO, TV 41

Always Nice TV's ... \$29.50 up

GAS RANGES ... 25.50 up

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

More For Your
DOLLARSHANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
—Two story frame home in desirable Hewitt St. area. Two bedrooms and den. Extra large closets. Needs attention inside but it's a bargain at ... \$7,500

TOP VALUE—in a clean bungalow that you will be proud to call your home. Four rooms and bath. Full basement. Garage, and best of all only \$7,500

EXPANDABLE — Two bedroom split level. Just move in—it's so clean. Living room with dining "L". Attached garage. Ninth Ward location \$12,100

VACANT—This very nice 4 1/2 year old ranch can be had for immediate occupancy. Carpeted living room. Exceptionally large kitchen. Three pleasant bedrooms. Near Taft school \$14,900

PLENTY OF ROOM to live comfortably in this attractive FOUR bedroom home near St. Margaret Mary church. Separate dining room. Extra laundry room off kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement \$16,250

GLOOMY WINTER will be easy to take in this gay modern LAKE home. Attractively decorated. Two spacious bedrooms. Bright kitchen with large dining area. Breezeway. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Just minutes from Neenah \$18,750

We Have Others ...
So Call Us Now!Louis H. Haase Agency
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Phone PA 2-381
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2 bedroom home with living-dining L, kitchen with birch custom-built cabinets, full bath, future 19' x 12' recreation room, wood powder room. Can be built for \$14,900 including lot on Maple St., Neenah.HOUSE
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OPEN HOUSE SOON
Introducing the
TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME
located 1/2 mile east of Neenah on Hwy. 11. Call
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MENASHA LUMBER FUEL⑥ \$1,000 DOWN
PAYMENTS
TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

3 bedroom home in good Menasha location. Oil heat, new kitchen, redecorated.

\$9,500
Call PA 2-2831 Monday thru
Friday 8 to 4 P.M.
(Friday until 8 P.M.)⑦ Thanksgiving
In a Home
Of Your Own!

Turkey never tasted so good as it will when served in the big panelled family room of this reasonably priced, excitingly different L shaped new ranch home. . . . Brick and Cedar Shakes give the outside distinctively different look. . . . Generous use of good paneling and a unique floor plan make this inside a real dream. . . . See Today! Buy To-day! . . . \$1800 down, \$95 per month.

JESSUP
REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Lew Herrfeldt PA 2-1383
Joyce Herrfeldt PA 2-1353
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

HOMES WANTED!

2, 3 and 4 Bedroom
Homes Urgently Needed
WE HAVE PROSPECTS READY TO BUY!Blank Realty & Insurance Agcy.
Phone 2-8171 or 2-3220
151 Main St. Menasha REALTOR132 BROAD ST., MENASHA
Your renter can help you make your payments in this roomy 2 apartment. 2 bedrooms up and down, all rooms good size. Very convenient location. Hardwood floors and oak woodwork. Very neat basement. Built in 1928 \$13,900OTHER HOMES FROM \$8500 TO \$85,000
We Arrange FinancingOFFICE ... 2-6466
A. Werth ... 2-7955
J. Roth ... 2-2395
W. Witt ... 4-9902
C. Charron 2-0651

AGENCY Div. of E & R Construction Co., Neenah

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Plummer Ave.,
Neenah

4 room modern home. Large bedrooms. Garage. For less than \$9,000. A very good buy. Shown by appointment only.

DePere St.,
Menasha

Colonial with living room and dining room carpeted wall to wall. Kitchen and powder room on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Aluminum screened porch in the rear. Full basement, garage. Nicely landscaped. An excellent location. NOW VACANT.

Maple St.
3 bedroom new ranch style home. Will sell on land contract.Claire St.
3 year old, 3 bedroom home in first class condition, with the price is right for quick sale.For Sale
or Will Rent

Taico St., Menasha 4 bedrooms (3 up, 1 down). Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 baths, hot water heating system, dishwasher, disposal, garage. Full basement, electric hot water heater. Newly remodeled.

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
222 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone

BEST BUYS
Menasha Homes, Lots
Leslie PATTON Agency, 2-3370

\$900 Down

Will buy this neat and clean 3 BEDROOM bungalow, in MENASHA near Little Lake Butter de Morts. Gas heat. Built in WEDNESDAY PLEASE NOTE Only \$8,500. PAYMENTS to suit.

Sense Agency

Office 4-5714 Mr. Lehrer 2-5020

⑨ 2 Apartment

132 Broad St., Menasha
Within walking distance to school, shopping, restaurants and well built 2 bedroom apartments. Coal furnace 2 car garage. E & R AGENCY 2-6466
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Home Building Sites

N. SUPERIOR ST.—52' x 160' Garage, fruit trees, curb and gutter \$4,000

CORNER Perkins and Charles St.—80' x 127'. Curb and gutter both sides \$4,200

CORNER Taylor and Mason—68' x 109'. Curb and gutter both sides \$3,700

HANSON PLAT—75' to 95' frontage, 111', 127' and 150' deep. Curb and gutter, rear and front stubbed into base line. Lot 1 block \$3,900.

FACING MUNI GOLF LINKS—75' x 135'. Curb and gutter. Sewer and water stubbed into base line \$3,500.

CARL ZUELZKE
Realtor Ph. 9-1166

Beautiful and Scenic

RIVER LOT—PARTIALLY WOODED

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BUTTE DES MORTS HEIGHTS—

Two lots Each 100' x 275'

Priced Individually at \$11,000

PARISDES—100' x 112' 27'

Can be had as a package or individually. From \$2100-\$2700

WHITMAN AGENCY

Realtor Ph. RE 9-1206

COMBINED LOCKS, Keweenaw St.—Lot 10' x 147' 1/2 and water tax area. Ph. RO 6-3747

DARBON—Lots 1 block east of school in Estate Acres. Plots 1/4 acre or more each. R. HOOY MAC CONSTRUCTION, Ph. ST 6-3958

FRANCES ST., E.—Chance high lot 60' x 120'. All improved. Call RE 3-8354 or RE 4-8723.

GREENVILLE AREA—1/4 acre lots. An low \$500. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318

⑩ Maple St.

Last 10 available. Fully improved. Only \$24,000

HOUSE AND HOME 2-4297

⑪ NEENAH Stevens St.—15' x 40' all improvements in. Call Ph. 2-7495

⑫ NEENAH, Quarry Lane—

Choice lot, 87' x 110'. All improved. Call PA 2-7091.

WEINAR ST. S.—Improved street. Lot 65' x 150'. Phone 3-3802

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

⑬ ALLENVILLE (10 mi south of Neenah on County Trunk G) BUILDING 30' x 65' with living quarters on second floor. All modern with bedrooms. Downstairs suitable for store, office, etc. Includes 2 car garage, lot size 84' x 167', abutting railroad track. Call Larson 2452 mornings

Industrial Site

Choiced 7 acres located in low tax area. Approximate-

ly 500 ft. of railroad on one side, another side abutting Neenah city limits. Write P. O. Box 344, Neenah, Wis.

HOMES WANTED!

2, 3 and 4 Bedroom

Homes Urgently Needed

WE HAVE PROSPECTS READY TO BUY!

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151 Main St. Menasha REALTOR

132 BROAD ST., MENASHA

Your renter can help you make your payments in this roomy 2 apartment. 2 bedrooms up and down, all rooms good size. Very convenient location. Hardwood floors and oak woodwork. Very neat basement. Built in 1928 \$13,900

OTHER HOMES FROM \$8500 TO \$85,000

We Arrange Financing

OFFICE ... 2-6466

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C. Charron 2-0651

AGENCY Div. of E & R Construction Co., Neenah

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BUSINESS LOCATION—Excellent

For sale, P.O. Box 200, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FARMS—Large and small. Don

Lloyd, Realtor, 267 W. 16th, Osh-

kosh, WI 54901.

FARM FOR SALE

R. H. THIEL, REALTY

Clintonville, WI, Ph. 2480

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS

R. A. THIEL, Broker

Chilton, WI, Phone 24W

GOOD DAIRY FARMS for sale

Black Creek—Seymour area

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Box 2, Ph. 69, Winneconne, WI

120 ACRE FARM west of Appleton. Modernized home. 80 acres tillable. Some wood. \$18,800.

E & R AGENCY 2-6466

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT

Manawa, WI, Phone 218

MANAWA SALES CO.

SHORE, RESORT FOR SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

JAMES P. COUGHLIN

Winneconne, Ph. Juniper 2-4420

121 Acre Hunting

and Trapping Marsh

All ditched, would make a

good investment. Win-

neconne. Approximately 2500'

frontage on Wolf river.

GERMAIN'S

Real Estate

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WANTED — REAL ESTATE 74

Liebzeit Realty

RE 4-7785—24 hours a day

List with

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Ph. RE 3-4487

List with

Tesch Real Estate

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BUILDINGS TO BE RAZED

OR MOVED 74-A

BUILDINGS, Wood Frame—26' x 110', one 24' x 100'. Inc. 904 Wyman St., New London

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LIVESTOCK 75

Attention Farmers

If you have the feed, we

have the cattle! 1 to 2 years

old, 1/2 to 1 year old, for

Market. Hereford and Angus

steers and heifers, weighing

from 350 to 700 lbs. See us

before you buy. Large supply

of feed.

LUCAS LIVESTOCK

AND IMPLEMENTS

160' long, 16' wide, 16' high

Lambert, Ph. 3-5300

BULLS, Holstein—Registered or

UW Makes Plans For Homecoming

Final arrangements are being made for the University of Wisconsin homecoming celebration Nov. 13 and 14.

The homecoming show in the UW field house at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, will feature Singer Joni James and the Four Lads. A homecoming parade will be held Friday afternoon and will conclude with a pep rally in front of the Memorial Union.

The homecoming game against Illinois will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Camp Randall.

Homecoming dances will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Memorial Union and Van Hise residence hall. Four bands will play.

Burglars Get 1 to 3 Years in State Prison

Two reformatory parolees who were surprised burglarizing Schaefer Grocery store early Wednesday morning were sentenced today to 1 to 3 years in state prison at Waupun.

They are David J. Hendricks, 21, 1102 N. Superior street, and Arthur E. Sullivan, 23, 325 E. Taft avenue.

Both men pleaded guilty to two counts, burglary and theft.

They were startled Wednesday morning by Patrolman David Karr who was making a routine beat check at the grocery.

When arrested by officers who broke in a rear door, Hendricks had \$8 and Sullivan \$18 from the store's till.

They are Marcia Culligan, 9, of 1508 W. Franklin street; Patricia Bowers, 12, of 1313 S. Ridger street; Kirk Weber, 11, of 130 Taylor street, Kaukauna; Janis Kay Much, 8, route 1, Fremont; and Sally Stuyvenberg, 7, route 3, Kaukauna.

Tipsy Driver Forfeits Bond

Thomas J. Foley, Hortonville, Was Arrested Aug. 30

Thomas J. Foley, 23, route 1, Hortonville, Thursday afternoon in municipal court was convicted of drunken driving when he failed to appear for trial.

Judge Oscar J. Schmiege, upon motion of District Atty. George J. Griesch, ordered Foley's bond of \$118.95 forfeited and revoked Foley's driver's license for a year.

Foley, who tested .18 on the drunkometer, was arrested Aug. 30 on Highway 45 east of Hortonville by state police.

He had pleaded innocent Sept. 1. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

College Boards Set Saturday

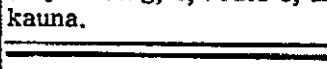
High school seniors who have signed up for the American college testing program battery, supervised by the University of Wisconsin Menasha Extension center, are to report to Appleton Senior High school at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Any high school senior who did not sign up in advance but wants to take the tests should bring the \$3 test fee.

5 Winners Named in Hobby Club Contest

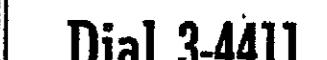
Five Fox Cities area boys and girls are winners of magic shell flowers offered for the five most neatly prepared correct solutions to the weary Willie contest published Oct. 28 in The Hobby club column.

They are Marcia Culligan, 9, of 1508 W. Franklin street; Patricia Bowers, 12, of 1313 S. Ridger street; Kirk Weber, 11, of 130 Taylor street, Kaukauna; Janis Kay Much, 8, route 1, Fremont; and Sally Stuyvenberg, 7, route 3, Kaukauna.

"Want-Ads Work"**To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411**

"The Mighty Midget"

You Are Always in Style With Ferron's

**FORMAL WEAR For Rent**

At Weddings . . . At Formal Dances . . . Formal Dinners, and Meetings



WE'VE GOT YOUR SIZE . . . And because we do, it's as easy for you to rent a formal from us as it is to telephone a friend — which is how we like to be considered anyway.

FOR STYLE, for quality, for fit of which you can be absolutely confident, come to Ferron's soon, try on the formal wear you want, and see in the mirror exactly how you will look on your wedding day, at the dinner dance or some special meeting.

Hear your friends say . . . "what a handsome well-tailored dresser . . ."

Of no less significance — the prices are reasonable at Ferron's!



Reserve your Formal now for the Holidays . . . phone 3-1123



Minor Mishaps

Reported in City, County**Two Injured in Separate Crashes; Many Cars in Ditch**

Nine city accidents and nine county accidents during hazardous driving conditions Thursday were reported by city and county police. None of the accidents was serious, although two injuries were reported.

Numerous cars also skidded into ditches in the city and county, police report. Driving conditions were extremely poor, they said.

A car driven by Mrs. Raymond Arndt, Medina, went into a skid on Highway 10 just west of Highway 76 about 4:15 p.m. Thursday, riding half on the road and half off. The car struck the guard posts on a bridge over a creek, managed to stay on the bridge, but rolled over in a ditch on the other side.

Ankle Bruised

Three Arndt children were in the car. Diana, 14, received a bruised ankle. Judy, 9, and Robert, 4, were uninjured. Patrolman Stanley Arnold said the family was "extremely fortunate."

The car struck a bridge sign installed a few days ago in place of an abutment. Had the abutment still been there, Arnold said, the accident could have been very serious.

Two other people were injured in a 2-car crash about 10:30 a.m. Thursday on County Trunk S about 2½ miles east of New London. Richard Puffe, 6, received a cut on his forehead and Richard Balofsky, 75, an injured right knee, county police said.

Both were passengers in a pickup truck driven by Clarence E. Puffe, 64, route 1, Shiocton, that collided with a car driven by Charles W.

Funeral Set For Victim Of Accident

Black Creek — Funeral services for Robert James Nachtwey, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Nachtwey, route 2, Black Creek, who was struck by a car and killed near the entrance to his farm home about 4 p.m. Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery.

He was born Dec. 21, 1949, in Green Bay. He was a fourth grade pupil at Black Creek school.

Besides his parents, he is survived by five sisters, Sister Adele, Bay Settlement, Mary, pre-novitiate at Robinsonville, Carol, a University of Wisconsin student, and Suzanne and Cynthia, both at home; three brothers, Ronald, Michael and Patrick, all at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eggen, Green Bay.

Friends may call at the Burdick Funeral home, where the rosary will be said at 8:45 p.m. today.

Breaks Knee in Fall

Robert Whitefoot, 63, of 1527 N. Superior street, broke his left kneecap when he fell about 11:30 a.m. today at Superior and Atlantic streets. He was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Rohloff, 68, route 1, New London, at Rohloff's driveway.

Minor Mishaps

All of the Appleton accidents were minor with four of them resulting in vehicles being towed away, city police said.

The four towaways involved

cars driven by:

John J. Kraft, 26, of 212 Center street, Neenah, James R. Whitman, Jr., 804 E. South street, and Tim Thompson, 18, route 2, Menasha, at 3:20 p.m. Thursday at Oneida and Seymour streets.

W. J. Koepsel, 50, of 324 E. Winnebago street, and Ben E. Mayerhoff, 79, of 1108 W. Prospect avenue, at 3:30 p.m. in the 1200 block of Memorial drive.

Daniel M. Schiege, 22, of 212 E. Taft avenue, and Robert H. Bumel, 32, Shiocton, at 5:16 p.m. at Richmond and Summer streets. Schiege's car knocked down a state highway sign.

George J. Girard, 25, Lakewood beach, and James W. Stoegbauer, 32, of 1915 W. Prospect avenue, at 6:34 p.m. Thursday at Prospect avenue and Douglas street.

AUTO INSURANCE

\$10,000-\$20,000-\$10,000

B.I.L. P.D.L.

City 1 - Risks

First 6 Mos. Premium

CITY \$18.50

Renewal \$12.50

Non-Assessable Policies

Representing

FARMERS MUTUAL

A. Heidger Agency

Phone RE 4-2732

1321 N. Morrison St.

1570 . . .

Happy Wapti says:

"YOUNG and OLD are invited to the record dance sponsored by the T.O.P.S. Club tonight, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. at the Elks Club in Appleton. A good time in store for all."

... the SMILE at the TOP of your radio dial!

OPEN and HEATED

11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Every Day

FLORIDA FRUIT RANCH

Balsam — Norway & Flocked

Select CHRISTMAS TREES

ARRIVING HERE Sat., Nov. 15

Boughs — Wreaths — Pine Cone Pieces — Etc.

APPLES in Many Varieties — Any Quantity

No. 1 WEALTHIES Hand Picked 1 Bu. \$1.89

Kieffer PEARS Fancy Eating

Colorado . . . bu. \$3.98

Wilson's Florida Fruit Ranch

Located: Corner of Hwy. 41 & 47 — N. Richmond St.

GOOD EATIN'

at SPUDNUT

and Excellent Service Too!

DINNERS!

SUNDAY MENU

• Delicious Baked Ham

vegetable and sweet potato.

• Delicious Roast Duck

with all the trimmings.

• ½ Roast Chicken with

all the trimmings.

• Tasty Baked Spare Ribs

with Sauerkraut.

• STEAKS

T-Bone, Porterhouse, Club.

• Lobster Tail or Shrimp

Children Dining With Parents

Have a Special Kiddie Rate

THE SPUDNUT SHOP

Downtown Appleton

APPLETON'S ONLY RESTAURANT OPEN AROUND

THE CLOCK WITH THE LARGEST MENU

**Progress Can Destroy World, Says Speaker**

Dr. L. B. Slobodkin Tells Collegians It 'May be Too Late'

"Too much progress can destroy our world completely," Dr. L. B. Slobodkin, assistant professor of zoology from the University of Michigan, told Lawrence college students Thursday in Memorial Union.

"Man is now changing the condition of the world much more rapidly than it was ever changed in the past. We already see the consequences as species become extinct, and the chemical, physical and even thermal properties of the world are altering," he related.

"It may be too late. We may have already turned one too many fields into parking lots or five to too many trees into telephone poles. Already the readjustments in the natural world which may result in the rejection of man as a species may have begun," Dr. Slobodkin pointed out.

Discussing the control of progress, the speaker asked, "Are we to suddenly regiment all natural resource utilization, apportion the permission to have babies, eliminate all new factories, stop all luxurious consumption, ration gas and turn all colleges into schools? What is the moral way to treat the world?"

Not Only Answers

Population control of the overcrowded areas is not the answer until the United States has faced the moral decisions of conserving the earth's resources in its own way, he said.

"Khrushchev accuses the United States of being wasteful," the speaker said. "I ask you to check your gas consumption, food consumption, your garbage pail and your clothes closet before you say he's just making propaganda. Compare the cost of your last vacation — not just the money he spent — with that of a vacationing Javanese before you tell him how much of a burden his children are on the world."

Man himself has added another sphere to the already existing geosphere and biosphere: he has created a shell of intellectual artifact around the earth—the noosphere or sphere of the intellect, Slobodkin said.

Man's intellect has decided to control fire on the earth, yet certain species like sequoia trees depend upon periodic fires to permit reseeding.

"The danger of forest fires increased by the lack of forest houses at Malibu," he said.

Altered by Man

Man's intellect has altered the chemical state of the earth's surface, the zoologist went on. "The pure iron mountains of Minnesota have almost vanished in this century to make locomotives for Japan; oil from Kuwait is now heating synagogues in Kansas City." It may be necessary,

despite the speaker's point.

These three changes each

<p